

Thai Warfare Stepped Up

BANGKOK (Reuter) — Communist guerrillas have stepped up their operations and imposed the heaviest government casualties yet in their 11-year-old battle to take over Thailand.

Beirut Car Blast Kills 40

Times News Services

BEIRUT — A new gun battle broke out today in Christian-held east Beirut where a powerful car bomb blast killed 40 persons and wounded more than 50 others Monday night in the capital's worst act of violence since peace-keeping troops entered the city.

Five persons were reported killed in today's outbreak. Right-wing Phalangist sources said a car carrying what they called "Communists" fired on passers-by in the Dora suburb, killing three persons and wounding others. Phalangist militiamen chased and caught the car, killing two occupants and capturing the other two.

The shooting was not far from the Ashrafieh sector of the city where a powerful bomb explosion shattered the relative peace of the capital Monday night.

The Phalangist radio put the toll at 40 killed and 53 wounded in the bomb explosion, the worst single act of violence since the Arab peace-keeping force entered Beirut in mid-November.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the explosion and officials have declined to speculate on who might have been behind it.

The blast took place near the headquarters of the Phalangist party's security forces. Phalangist party militants reacted to the bombing by blocking main access roads to eastern Beirut from the Moslem sector with barricades of burning tires.

The broadcast also said an unidentified alien tried to enter the Christian enclave in an auto loaded with more than 40 pounds of dynamite. He was arrested by Christian militia and turned over to the Syrian-dominated Arab League force supervising the ceasefire, the radio said.

Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel and Christian National Liberal party leader Camille Chamoun appealed to their followers and residents of the Christian area to remain calm and let the peace force handle the situation.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121

News 383-3131

	Page
Births	18
Classified	18-24
Comics	17
Deaths	21
Entertainment	16
Family	14, 15
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	19
Sports	8, 9

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Wednesday: Sunny

EXPLOSIONS DESTROY SCOTCH WAREHOUSE

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Three explosions ripped through a Scotch whisky warehouse today, and police said some people in nearby tenements were injured.

Rescue workers said they believed the customs warehouse was manned by a skeleton staff because of the New Year holiday.

"The whole place is an inferno and we are just hoping that there was no one in there," an ambulance spokesman said.

The blasts followed one another in quick succession and flames were seen several miles away. There was no indication of the cause.



All Adrift

Chasing ducks across the ice was fun, until a tug came by and shattered his playground, this pup discovered Monday on the Charles River in Boston. He scrambled on to the nearest ice floe, where he was spotted by passers-by on the bank who called for help.



Not Even a Slick Shows Fate Of Tanker Lost in Atlantic

Times News Services

Canadian and American air and sea searchers shifted south into U.S. coastal waters today in their hunt for a tanker missing six days in the Atlantic Ocean with 38 Chinese crew members and 8.2 million gallons of heavy oil aboard.

"We have expanded our search today to cover an estimated 34,000 square miles," Petty Officer William van Valkenberg of the U.S. coast guard said. "The main search area has moved south along the coast of the United States."

"So far no traces have been found of the ship — no debris, no oil slick," he said. "And there has been no radio contact."

The Panamanian-registered Grand Zenith, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 bound for Providence, R.I., where it was due Sunday, Jan. 2. It was last reported Thursday about 50 miles south of Cape Sable, on the southernmost tip of Nova Scotia.

Officials said no distress signal was received from the Zenith and there was no explanation why it was missing.

U.S. Coast guard headquarters, which took over co-ordination of the search from Canadian searchers today, said a Canadian Argus long-distance patrol craft was joined today by a U.S. coast guard helicopter, a Navy P3 aircraft and an Air Force C-130, along with the coast guard cutter Dallas in the widening search.

Officials said weather in the area was good, with a visibility of about seven miles.

A spokesman for the search and rescue co-ordination centre in Halifax said data on weather and sea conditions in that area for the past five days would be fed into a com-

puter to determine the primary search area for the 642-foot tanker.

Capt. Donald Robson said "all available equipment will be used" for the search by air. Weather conditions in the search area were described as "excellent."

An Argus aircraft circled an area of the Atlantic for over five hours Monday but found nothing, he said.

"The last word we heard was Dec. 30," Sea King port engineer Richard Hwang said in New York. "We received a cable about 2 p.m. The captain, T. K. Tsou, said he encountered heavy weather and had reduced speed to nine knots. We received a radio call from the captain about 3 p.m. saying he was reducing speed to about five knots."

Weeks Heard 'Rumors'

Fired special adviser Arthur Weeks said today he has heard "plenty of rumors" about the stock trading activities of Cheyenne Petroleum and Quasar Petroleum.

Weeks said today that after he was fired Dec. 21, "I've had plenty of people phoning me telling me they've heard things."

"I've heard plenty of rumors," Weeks refused to elaborate on the calls and said he expects to talk to his lawyer before making any further comments.

An investigation involving officers of the RCMP commercial fraud squad, investigators from the government's securities branch and Gerry Cross, director of civil law in the attorney-general's ministry, was launched more than two weeks ago.

The probe covers stock trading activities of the two firms.

Weeks was fired by his boss, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, for owning shares in Cheyenne.

In early December, Premier Bill Bennett announced government approval of a \$100 million gas pipeline in northeast B.C. which will benefit both Quasar and Cheyenne.



Toronto reporters mob Prince

HE'S ANDREW THE PRETENDER

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Andrew says he hopes to study dramatics while at school in Canada because he likes to pretend he is someone else.

The 16-year-old second son of Queen Elizabeth, who arrived in Toronto on Monday on his way to a private school near Peterborough, Ont., told reporters at an informal reception today that a love of dramatics runs in his family.

"He said he sometimes gets bored being himself and likes to take on other roles. His elder brother, Charles, is better at dramatics than he is, Prince Andrew added.

Prince Andrew asked almost as many questions as he answered. He wanted to know how large Canadian news papers are and why Canadian television stations have so many commercials.

When asked about girls, he said he likes girls the same as anyone else. He added that he was interested in all Canadians, not just the girls.

Taxes Slow B.C. Growth

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Investor confidence will be low in British Columbia during 1977 for a number of reasons, including high taxes levied by the provincial government, the Employers' council of B.C. said today.

Council president Bill Hamilton said increases in income and sales taxes as well as other government charges in 1976 have drained off funds that could have stimulated the economy.

In an annual forecast, the council said British Columbia's net increase in its gross national product should be equal to or just under the projected national total of 4.2 per cent in 1977, down from 4.8 per cent in 1976.

British Columbia has a number of problems, he said, including a slow recovery for the forest and mining industries.

Other problems were inherited from the New Democratic Party government.

These included deficit budgets and overruns. However, the Social Credit government, in making corrections, has acted too strongly, too soon, Hamilton said.

"A strong case can be made that, had the corrections been phased in more gradually, consumer spending would have been at least a moderately stimulative force during the past year."

The government went too far with its increases in personal and corporate income taxes and its increase in the sales tax to seven per cent from five per cent, he said.

In addition, Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums were doubled as were ferry rates.

Hamilton said stores will notice a sharp drop in sales during the early part of this year as the new ICBC premiums become due.

But despite this slow start, retail sales should top the rate of inflation in 1977, which would represent a growth of about eight per cent. Canada's inflation is expected to be between 6.5 per cent and eight per cent, despite the national target of six per cent, Hamilton said.

Department store sales in Vancouver were up only 4.4 per cent during the first nine months of 1976, compared with a national average of 13.3 per cent, he said.

While the strong actions by the government have been detrimental to retail sales, there are signs that the new

government will produce investor confidence over the long term, Hamilton said.

The business community is not concerned so much with what the government is doing as it is about the speed and harshness of its first actions.

The province can look forward to steady improvement in lumber sales but pulp production may decline.

Mining operations require a stronger world economy to increase sales but the outlook for coal is good.

The extension of the fishing limit to 200 miles should increase the Canadian catch and should result in increased sales to Japan, Hamilton said.

The forecast is prepared in co-operation with a board of economists.

NFLD. BOATS REFUSE TO FISH

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's trawler fleet stayed in port Monday because of a contract dispute that may not be resolved until at least Thursday.

About 1,000 trawlers, members of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers, are attempting to negotiate a two-year contract. The union has accused fish processing companies, which own the trawlers, of stalling on the matter.

Conciliation officer Cyril Churchill said he had arranged a meeting between representatives of the two sides for Thursday.

Details of the contract demands have not been made public but union officials say a prime factor is safety conditions aboard ships.

Ocean Falls Workers Quit Over Ferries

Times News Services

OCEAN FALLS — Transportation problems along the coast are causing this town's provincially-operated pulp and paper mill to lose employees.

And the breakdown of the launch Bella Bella, which has been running a connecting service with the Queen of Prince Rupert, means further hardship, Harvey Inskip, Ocean Falls townsite co-ordinator, said Monday.

"If the mill suffers, we all suffer," said Inskip, who is also a member of the Coastal Transportation Action Committee which represents communities between northern Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert left without scheduled service since federal subsidies to Northland Navigation ended in November.

The launch has been towed to Prince Rupert for repairs but, said Inskip, the replacement vessel is supposed to be the Malibu Princess from the Queen Charlotte Islands run — has not yet appeared.

"Any remote community like this has a large turnover of workers," he said. "In the past there has been little difficulty keeping new people coming in but now it's a different story."

"How can you attract employees to a site when it's all their lives are worth to reach it? The situation would be ridiculous if it weren't so serious."

A recent test run by Inskip and other committee members found that it took 25 hours to travel from Ocean Falls to Victoria, a distance of about 340 miles. Without a launch, however, passengers are dependent on small charter aircraft which may be grounded for days by bad weather.

The town fathers say the

See WORKERS Page 2

RESCUER JOLTED

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Brown, 18, of Toronto was in satisfactory condition in hospital after being stunned by 8,000 volts of electricity when he went to the aid of a man whose car had struck a hydro pole Monday night.

He suffered third-degree burns to his hands and was thrown about 15 feet by the jolt after he touched the car on which live hydro lines had dropped.

Two passing motorists grabbed him and rolled him in the snow to diminish the fire.

The driver of the car, Thomas Sergi, 48, also of Toronto, emerged unharmed when the downed lines were removed.

He was not electrocuted because the car's rubber tires acted as an insulator, preventing the electric charge from passing to the ground.

Oil Blast Injures One

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Explosions and fire engulfed an Exxon Oil Co. refinery near Billings Monday night, but authorities said apparently only one person was injured.

The fire was believed to have been fueled by a ruptured pipeline and flames initially shot 200 feet into the air but soon began to diminish.

Cabinet Minister Suicide Shakes Israel

Times News Services

TEL AVIV — Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, one of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's closest confidants, shot himself to death in his car along a deserted beach Monday in the face of a widespread corruption scandal that has shaken Israel's dominant political Labor Party.

"I have no doubt that the truth will come out," he said in a suicide note found by his body. "I did not embezzle or steal. It is all slander and

libel. But I cannot take it any more.

"All my life I only helped as best I could, and never did anyone harm. Why was I so persecuted?" the note continued.

Ofer, a strong supporter of Rabin, was the first cabinet minister implicated in corruption charges against government officials and officials of government companies.

One of the incidents being investigated is the alleged misappropriation of \$300,000

in funds earmarked for the purchase of lands near Jerusalem from West Bank Arabs. Ofer, a key member of the labor party, directed Rabin's election campaign in 1974. The party leadership dropped plans to appoint him as Rabin's 1977 election manager after the corruption scandal broke.

Ofer came to Israel from Poland in 1953. He lived on a Kibbutz collective settlement before entering public service.

Others brought down by the scandals include financier Michael Tzur, former controller of foreign exchange, serving a 15-year prison sentence for fraud, bribery and illegal currency deals; Asher Yadin, a Labor party leader nominated to be governor of the Bank of Israel last fall, indicted on fraud and bribery charges; customs director David Polod, charged last Friday with taking bribes from a financier who committed sui-

cide, and Zvi Rechter, chairman of a government building company who resigned last year under fire.

The rumors against Ofer began to spread three months ago when criminal investigations began against Yadin, a close friend and associate of Ofer.

The allegations against Ofer were put in the form of an official complaint by Yigal Laviv, a freelance journalist who was "the first to bring charges against Yadin."

King Diary: Divine Protection

OTTAWA (CP) — The late William Lyon Mackenzie King believed that the providential hand of some unseen power helped protect Canada — and his Liberal party government — from infiltration by Communism 30 years ago.

It was the same power, the former prime minister told his personal diary in 1946, that saved the young son of a secretary from a health infection.

King's capacity to concentrate on great matters of state and small personal episodes — often in a quasi-religious context — are reinforced in the record of his life in the aftermath of the Second World War when he was 72.

The King diaries for 1946 — five volumes of 1,173 closely-typed, loose-leaf pages in black binders — were released for publication today by the Public Archives of

Canada, where they have been available only to select scholars since King's death at 75 in 1950.

The year 1946 found King concerned about major matters such as the defection from the Soviet Embassy of cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko, whose revelations of Russian espionage activities helped trigger the protracted era of East-West hostility known as the Cold War.

During a May-June visit to Britain, where he attended a Commonwealth Conference, King took several days out to engage anew in spiritualist seances, a practice he appeared to have put aside during the 1939-45 war.

The 1946 diaries cover such events as the discovery of a Russian spy ring operating in Canada, the Paris peace conference, the negotiation of a \$1.25-billion post-war loan to Britain, a federal-provincial conference on welfare and postwar reconstruction.

King's interest in spiritualism and his conviction that unseen hands of some extra-terrestrial power were guiding him were not known publicly until after his death. But the subject runs through the diaries almost page by page.

The former prime minister, who was to retire and turn over the government to Louis St. Laurent in 1948, started the year 1946 at his residence, Laurier House in Ottawa, with his dog, Pat.

"Little Pat and I renewed our greetings at the beginning of the new year as he went to his little basket and I to bed in the first hour of the new year. I slept soundly throughout the night."

King's government appointed a royal commission Feb. 15, 1946, headed by justices Robert Taschereau and R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada to investigate the Gouzenko disclosures in private.

The prime minister spent

much of his time reading the testimony transcripts and musing on the perfidy of other nations and Canada's good fortune.

Gouzenko quit the Russian Embassy here Sept. 5, 1945, and obtained asylum only after a series of harrowing experiences. He brought the government evidence of a large Russian spy network operating in Canada.

"Reading this evidence," King wrote on Feb. 23, 1946, "one feels at every turn that some providential hand was making possible this material coming into the government's possession."

The evening before, King learned that the young son of one of his secretaries had had an operation.

"It could not help thinking as I received word of this of the parallel to the body politic — getting rid of a low-grade infection, which we were of this Communist germ," he wrote.

STARDUST BASHED FOR \$2,000

Thieves using a sledgehammer bashed open a safe in the Stardust Cabaret, 1037 View, early New Year's Day and took about \$2,000.

Victoria police said the cabaret's manager left the premises at 4 a.m. and returned about five hours later to discover the break-in.

Police said entry had been gained by a door which had been forced open.

Police do not believe there is any connection between the Stardust robbery and one later Saturday at the Johnson Arcade, 727 Johnson, where 10 offices were ransacked and about \$500 in cash taken.

Workers Quitting B.C. Mill

Continued from Page 1

logical answer to the problem is to bring the Queen of Prince Rupert an extra 25 miles up the inlet from the village of Bella Bella, where it now calls regularly. They have proposed this to both federal and provincial authorities but have received no reply.

"We have been told improvements to the mill are being planned, including new equipment and better working conditions," Inskip said. "It seems everybody wants the town to survive except the transportation people."

He said the Queen of Prince Rupert now spends 48 hours tied up at Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island and 24 hours at Prince Rupert each week — time that could be used instead to call into Ocean Falls. The call would require only another three hours for the sailings between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

B.C. Ferries earlier pointed out that when the summer schedule between Prince Rupert and Kelsey Bay recommences, it will be impossible to maintain alternate day sailings between the ports if there are diversions along the route.

The journey between the two ports takes 24 hours, including loading and unloading.

HELP FOR YOUR AILING HOUSE

The January issue of Reader's Digest presents a unique two-article feature that shows you how to keep your housing costs to a minimum. The first, "Danger Signals You Should Watch", could help save you thousands of dollars in home repairs. Sometimes it's just a matter of being able to tell the difference between a job that requires major surgery from a job that needs only a little first aid. The second article, "How to Beat Heat Loss", shows you how you can save as much as 50% on your home heating costs. Don't miss HEAT FOR YOUR AILING HOUSE — must-reading for every Canadian home owner. And it's just one of more than 34 articles and features in the January issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Two in Regina Millionaires?

Two Regina women may have each won \$1 million in the second Provincial Lottery draw last Friday night, in Vancouver.

Colleen Anthony, 41, and Barbara Willis, 20, believe they hold two of the six \$1 million tickets drawn. The tickets sold at \$5 each.

Bob Ritchie of Saskatoon, general manager of the Saskatchewan division of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation, said the authenticity of the tickets will have to be determined before winnings are paid out.

Mrs. Anthony, a mother of two daughters aged 13 and 17, said she had been watching the draw on television with her husband Raymond, a mechanical supervisor at CP

Rail, when her ticket number 4698720 was drawn.

Miss Willis was attending a New Year's Eve dance in her family's hometown of Lund, Sask., about 20 miles northwest of Regina, when her ticket was drawn.

Two Toronto women share one of the \$1 million prizes drawn Friday in Vancouver.

Mrs. L. Stein said in an interview she and Dorothy Fish, 46, purchased ticket 3326048 while on a grocery shopping trip.

"It was the only ticket I bought," she said.

DENTURE PAIN?

Anbesol relieves denture pain fast. Cools, soothes and helps prevent infection.

Pacific Rescue Record

Smashing all records, the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt handled almost half of all the search and rescue incidents in Canada during 1976.

Rescue centres are based at Victoria, Edmonton, Trenton and Halifax.

There were 3,473 incidents in the Victoria area which covers almost one million square miles of land and water, stretching along the American-B.C. border to the Alberta border, north to the Mackenzie River and the Arctic shores. The 1976 incidents represent a 22 per cent increase over 1975.

Marine missions demanded the most time and energy. There were 2,335 compared to 1,924 in 1975.

There were 574 air missions compared to 555 in 1975. A total of 499 humanitarian missions, mostly air evacuations of people needing medical assistance, were carried out, an increase of 166 over the previous year.

RCMP calls for assistance on civilian matters were also up — 66 compared to 44 the year before.

The busiest month was July, during which there were 603 incidents, 428 of which were marine, the rest being rescue flights and assistance calls.

This topped the 1976 record of 590.

August, too, was busy with 565 incidents.

There were 17 major air searches during the year. On New Year's Eve the centre arranged a mercy flight and help for a pleasure craft that had broken down on the north arm of the Fraser River.

Volunteer rescue agent Dr. Robert Sommerville of Campbell River, a selfless fighter for more adequate search and rescue facilities, is conducting a campaign to get all B.C. residents to write to their MPs demanding more and better equipment.

He points out that compared to Victoria's 2335 marine incidents in 1975 only 831 were handled on the east coast and only 624 there the previous year.

Jetfoil Unlikely

It's highly unlikely that Georgian Gulf Cruises, the company that ran a six-week trial jetfoil run between Victoria and Seattle will buy one and institute a permanent service.

President James Byrn said today the high capital costs "make it highly unlikely."

His company carried out the trials in co-operation with Boeing of Seattle and the provincial government's B.C. Steamship Company.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



AIB Needs Joint Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday a joint federal-provincial program is needed to control prices to help the federal Anti-Inflation Board regain lost credibility.

He said in an interview he doesn't agree with Dave Chapman, British Columbia representative on the board, who has said prices are being controlled by the board through profit controls.

Williams said controls on profits can bring the wrong results.

He said there has to be some realistic action to control prices at both the federal and provincial level, and said the only price increases that should be permitted are cost increases that have to be passed on to consumers.

the weather

The cold air covering most of B.C. is drying gradually as the domineering ridge of high pressure continues to strengthen. Light snow over parts of the interior will end later today. Most portions of the province will experience at least a little sunshine today. Not much change is expected Wednesday except that the next Pacific system will bring some rain onto the northern coast by afternoon.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods. Wednesday mainly sunny. Highs both days 3 to 5. Lows tonight near minus 3.

Lower Mainland: Today and Wednesday mainly sunny. Highs both days 3 to 5. Lows tonight minus 3 to minus 6.

East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy today with chance of a snowfall. Highs today 2 to 4. Lows tonight minus 3 to minus 5. Wednesday mainly sunny. Highs around 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday sunny with cloudy periods. Few snowflurries along northern coast. Highs both days 3 to 5. Lows tonight minus 3 to minus 5.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday Max Min Prec. Victoria 4 1 — Seattle 3 0 1.3

Computer Firm Loss Denied by Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — Consolidated Computer Inc., Toronto,

is far from financial collapse and may show a small profit this year after reaching the break-even point in 1976, a spokesman for the federal department of industry, trade and commerce said.

The spokesman, who was not identified, was replying to a statement by Claude Bennett, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, who said the province stands to lose about \$14 million in equity and loans to the company. Reports said that Ottawa stands to lose \$34 million.

Consolidated reported a

\$2.5-million loss for the first six months of 1976, he said.

An agreement, signed last month with Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan, the largest computer manufacturer outside North America, provides Consolidated with a strong international partner, the spokesman said.

Under the agreement, Fujitsu acquired a 20-per-cent interest in Consolidated and said it plans to invest \$2 million immediately to provide product and marketing assistance.

Ottawa has agreed to convert \$4.7 million in loans and guarantees to Consolidated

into shares of the company. The federal government, has converted \$16.3 million in debt instruments into equity shares as part of the same agreement.

The transactions made the two governments majority shareholders with a combined interest of 60 per cent.

The spokesman denied Bennett's statement that the new financing is intended to keep the company solvent while a buyer is found.

He said that after the firm has shown a consistent profit record over a sufficiently long period of time, "the government then may wish to reduce its holdings."

The spokesman said Consolidated has benefited from strong, experienced management, led by President L. K. Sellmeyer, acquired last January from Central Dynamics Ltd. of Montreal. Central Dynamics had agreed to buy a major interest in Consolidated but the deal was abandoned.

Sellmeyer said in an interview that Bennett's remarks "probably were more appropriate six months ago" when government financing and the agreement had not been completed.

He said sales are expected to decline to about \$20 million in 1977 while the company builds for the future. However, continuing improvements in the quality of the company's financial operations should produce a profit of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 this year.

Spokane — 3 — 9 0.5
Portland — 2 — 0 1.3
San Francisco 13 4 2.8
Los Angeles 16 7 —
Honolulu 26 17 —
Las Vegas 13 1 0.3
Phoenix 18 6 7.5
Chicago — 4 — 9 —
New York — 1 — 2 trace
Miami 27 13 10.2

World Temperatures:
Athens 9, 5; Bangkok 30, 23;
Beirut 13, 7; Berlin 0, -1;
Brussels 5, 3; Buenos Aires 27, 18; Copenhagen 2, -1;
Frankfurt 5, 0; Geneva -2,
-3; Hong Kong 10, 8; Honolulu 11, 26, 20; Johannesburg 29,
-18; Kiev -13, -20; Lisbon 12,
5; London 6, 0; Madrid 8, 3;
Mexico City 24, 6; Moscow -14, -20; Paris 5, -1; Rome 15, 11; Sao Paulo 29, 19; Seoul -6, -16; Singapore 29, 24;
Stockholm 2, 0; Taipei 15, 12;
Tehran 1, -2; Tel Aviv 16, 11;
Tokyo 6, -1.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Jan. 6.8 hrs.
Last Jan. 4.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 6.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 6.8 hrs.
Last Year 4.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 6.4 hrs.
Precipitation, Jan. trace mm.
Last Jan. 0.8 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 14.9 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 trace mm.
Last Year 0.8 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 14.9 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 16:33
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT SOOKE
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
4 03:15 7:07:15 8:31:55 9:30:25 1.7
5 06:15 8:40:45 8:22:45 9:21:05 1.6
6 09:20 8:49:50 8:01:25 8:52:50 1.7
7 06:30 8:49:50 7:01:30 8:02:20 1.9
8 04:30 8:20:40 7:12:30 8:12:25 2.5
9 07:00 8:41:40 7:01:50 8:02:25 3.0
10 05:30 8:21:50 7:01:55 8:02:25 3.4
11 00:00 2:07:25 7:01:50 8:02:25 4.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
4 00:15 11:01:35 9:51:45 10:22:05 4.2
5 03:20 7:05:50 8:11:35 9:02:50 3.3
6 06:30 8:10:45 7:01:35 8:02:25 2.3
7 04:30 8:20:40 7:12:30 8:12:25 2.5
8 05:10 8:30:45 7:01:50 8:02:25 2.9
9 03:30 8:21:50 7:01:55 8:02:25 3.4
10 06:10 8:41:40 7:01:50 8:02:25 3.0
11 00:00 2:07:25 7:01:50 8:02:25 4.3

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Sane, or Insane, He's Free

TOULON, France (AFP) — A man who confessed to killing his wife is free today because French medical experts could not agree on whether he is sane.

Emile Haik, 71, admitted in 1974 to pushing his wife to her death down a flight of stairs and then cutting up her body. He dropped her head in the sea off this French Mediterranean port and put the rest of

the body in two suitcases, which police found.

"After confessing to the crime, Haik was charged and sent to jail. A few days later, he complained to a guard: 'My wife visits me every day, asking for her head back.'"

An examining magistrate called in two medical experts who pronounced Haik sane. Defence lawyers called in two

other experts who said Haik was insane.

The magistrate called in two Paris doctors who sided with the defence. With a 4-to-2 opinion by doctors that Haik was sane, the magistrate ruled Haik was unfit to plead to the charges against him and committed the accused to a mental home.

But the chief doctor at the Pierefite asylum was one of

the experts who had ruled that Haik was sane. Six months after Haik was admitted to his institution, the doctor obtained permission from authorities to release him.

Haik now is a free man, benefiting from Article 64 of the French Criminal Code that stipulates that there is no crime when the accused is insane. It is also against the law to keep a sane man in a mental hospital.

NO CONSENT TO CONSORT

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace today described as "completely without foundation" a London newspaper report that Queen Elizabeth would mark her silver jubilee year on the throne by conferring the title of Prince Consort on her husband, Prince Philip.

There has been only one Prince Consort in British history — Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria. The title carries with it the right to see all secret government documents.

N-War Over Rhodesia?

Times News Service
LUSAKA — Zambian Foreign Minister Sitike Mwale warns that attacks by Rhodesian troops on neighboring states may lead to a nuclear confrontation between east and west.

Mwale told the United Nations Association of Zambia on Monday night that Rhodesian attacks on Mozambique, Botswana and other black neighbors where black Rhodesian guerrillas are based were organized by prime Minister Ian Smith in the hope of getting military support from his allies.

"This is a dangerous game which the international community must unreservedly condemn because it will, inevitably, result in a nuclear confrontation between East and West," he said.

"Ian Smith, with the connivance of apartheid South Africa and in collaboration with certain Western countries with vested economic interests in southern Africa, is determined to maintain the status quo even to the extent of engulfing this entire area in a nuclear war."

He said Zambia did not want to see southern Africa turned into another Vietnam or another battlefield for the superpowers.

Meanwhile, British negotiator Ivor Richard flew to Botswana today on the fourth leg of a Southern African shuttle to seek support for a direct British presence in Rhodesia during the transition to black rule.

Richard met with South African Prime Minister John Vorster Monday and afterward appeared in a buoyant and optimistic mood. He refused to discuss the substance of the talks at Vorster's seaside retreat but said they had been "useful, helpful and constructive."

Richard, who believes the proposal for a British presence in Rhodesia could break the current impasse at the Geneva conference, met Botswana president Sir Seretse Khama in the capital of Gaborone.

"I am convinced in the end we will get a settlement to this problem," Richard said at a news conference in Pretoria.

capital scene

Esquimalt Recreation Centre registration for winter recreational courses Jan. 4-5, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the centre, 527 Fraser St.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters installation of officers Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

Royal Roads Chapter IOOE Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1:30 p.m., 202-2623 Richmond Rd.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

Radio Station Fires Everyone

LANGLEY (CP) — Joe Chesney, the president of the station's "serious financial circumstances."

Chesney said a new company was being formed to run the radio station.

Ernie Mykyte, owner of Duncan Radio Station CKAY, has bought a half ownership of CJJC by procuring the shares held by four minority shareholders.

Chesney wouldn't comment on reports that he had fired all his staff in order to invalidate some contracts awarded by a former station manager to some top staff.

He said these contracts were given without his authority and that the matter would have to be settled but "that's not a major part of it."

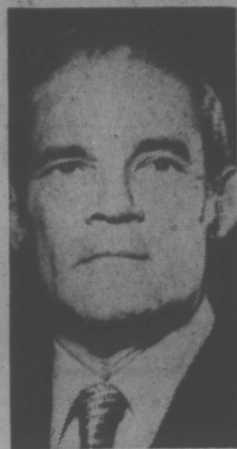
"We've got to save money. If we have six fewer people that should cover our losses," he said.

Jamaica Mobilizes Against Recession

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Manley began his second five-year term at the head of the Jamaican government today when a "new-look" cabinet was expanded from 19 to 20 members to make room for the new post of "minister of national mobilization."

Manley, 52, won re-election by a landslide in the Dec. 15 parliamentary elections on a platform of increased socialism, massive anti-poverty programs and a foreign policy friendly to Communist Cuba. His party won 47 parliamentary seats to 13 for the opposition.

The new ministry, of national mobilization, which went to the secretary of the ruling People's National Party, Dr. D. K. Duncan, was given the task of mobilizing Jamaica's citizenry to pull the Caribbean island country out of an economic slump and increase productivity.



MANLEY

Manley said at a news conference Monday night following the swearing-in ceremony

of his cabinet that the creation of the new ministry was due to "the bad economic situation."

Manley also said the ministers and their parliamentary secretaries or deputy ministers had agreed to a voluntary pay cut to set the example for the tone of austerity in the new administration.

Most of the cabinet ministers were holdovers from the previous Manley cabinet, although some were shifted to different portfolios. In one switch, P. J. Patterson took over the foreign affairs and tourism department, replacing Dudley Thompson, who became minister of mining.

David Cooe remains finance minister and deputy prime minister, while Kehle Munn stayed at the head of the security ministry, which is combating a wave of political violence that killed more than 200 persons last year.

CHINA SEIZES RAILS

HONG KONG (WP) — Peking has ordered a military takeover of one of the most important and troubled portions of the Chinese railroad system, an official provincial radio broadcast has reported.

The appointment of an army railway corps commander to head the Chengchow Railway Bureau, and the dispatch of other army officers to the bureau's key rail depot in central China confirms earlier reports of serious trouble on China's railroads, vital to a nation that has more miles of train track than paved roads.

It marks the second time since October's anti-radical purges in Peking that the army has been ordered to assume major civilian administrative duties. The action indicates new Communist party chairman Hua Kuo-feng feels that months of intraparty bickering in some places had made it impossible to restore

order without army help.

The announcement by the Honan provincial radio, monitored here Sunday, said, "With a view to strengthening the leadership of Chengchow Railway Bureau and promoting revolution and production as quickly as possible, the party centre headed by chairman Hua has decided to transfer Kuo Wei-cheng, deputy commander of the People's Liberation Army Railway Corps, and appoint him first secretary of the Communist party committee of the Chengchow Railway Bureau."

It said that Wang Wei-chun, a civilian party administrator in Honan, and Wang Hui, director of the local regional army engineering corps, had been appointed second and third bureau party secretaries respectively.

"At the same time," the announcement said, "in accordance with the requirement, (the party centre) has directed

ed the PLA Railway Corps to send some of its cadres to Chengchow Railway Bureau to help in work for some time."

Hua's willingness to use army officers in Chengchow, where key north-south and east-west rail trunk lines meet, recalls the last days of the Cultural Revolution a decade ago, when soldiers were sent to take over hundreds of faction-riven organizations.

Hua has announced plans for a major overhaul this year of party and government personnel, and he appears to be following the example of the late Premier Chou En-lai in using army officers at least temporarily to fill gaps created by the purge of followers of radicals like Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching.

The method holds pitfalls for Hua, a civilian party administrator who with army backing purged Chiang and her allies in October. After the Cultural Revolution Mao and Chou had to fend off an alleged coup attempt by their leading general, Lin Biao, and reshuffle hundreds of military officers before they could begin to restore a measure of civilian party control over the country.

Minister Resigns After Son Charged

LISBON (UPI) — Industry Minister Walter Rosa has resigned from the Portuguese cabinet because his 27-year-old son was arrested as a suspected bank robber, officials said today.

The officials said Silva Rosa was arrested by police last weekend and accused of robbing two banks south of Lisbon in mid-December.

The announcement of Rosa's resignation late Monday said his decision was the result of a "grave family tragedy" but gave no details.

He was the second minister

to leave the minority Socialist government of Prime Minister Mario Soares in as many months.

A number of bank robberies in recent months have been attributed to far left militants seeking funds for their organizations, but the newspaper O Dia said it was unknown whether there was any political motive to the robberies Rosa's son is accused of committing.

It said banks were robbed by a single man in Sesimbra, 30 miles south of Lisbon, and nearby Palmela of a total of about \$13,000.

Missing Sloop Sought

MIAMI (UPI) — Two U.S. coast guard search planes hunted the north-central Bahama Islands today for three prominent businessmen, last heard from Dec. 20 when they left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in a 25-foot sloop.

The missing men were identified as Herbert Rippe, 46, of Walton, Ky., a national marketing representative of Federated Department Stores; Steve Potts, 36, Cincinnati, an executive with Federated, and

Darryl Neilson, 35, Cincinnati, an executive of IBM.

The coast guard said the three left southeast Florida in the sloop Rippe IV Dec. 20, telling friends they planned to cruise to Bimini and Nassau. They were scheduled to return to Florida Dec. 30 and were reported overdue Jan. 1, the coast guard said.

A coast guard spokesman said there is no indication the craft ever reached Bimini, a fishing resort located about 55 miles east of Miami.

BARGE TIPS, DUMPS LOAD

A 236-foot barge capsized in the Strait of Georgia on Sunday sending its cargo of 3,482 tons of scrap metal to the bottom.

The barge was one of two being towed from Vancouver to Tacoma, Wash. by the 80-foot tug Seaspun Master when its cargo shifted causing the dumping.

The capsizing occurred near Point Roberts. There were no injuries and the barge was towed back to Vancouver.

Magazine Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of consumer-oriented Moneyworth magazine said Sunday he is launching a new "hell-raising" national monthly tabloid to be called Extra. Ginzburg, who spent eight months in federal prison in 1972 on obscenity charges when he was publisher of Eros magazine, said his new publication emphasizes arts and letters and "tells it like it is."

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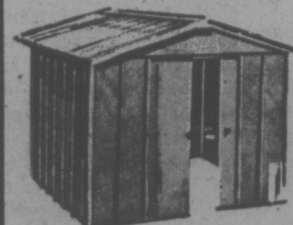
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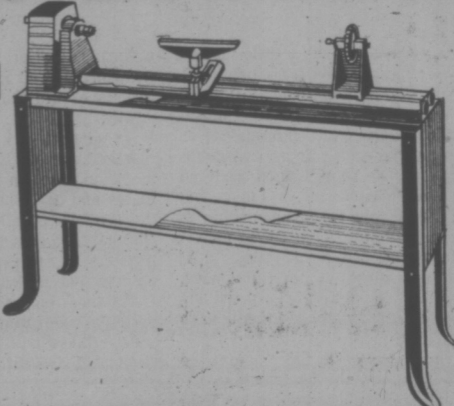
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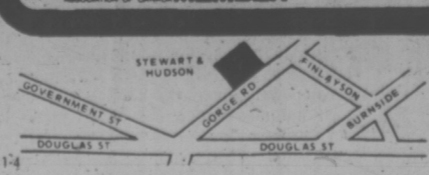
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The AIB's Equivocal Record

Fourteen months and counting carefully, seems to sum up the position of the Anti-Inflation Board. AIB chairman Jean-Luc Pepin throws a supremely confident image to the press these days, but behind closed doors at the federal provincial finance ministers conference he is reported to have plumed provincial feelings about scrapping the program. And it is no secret that the government is coming under increasing pressure from both business and labor to scrap controls. If a spring election was held, and that appears to be an increasing possibility, the AIB would almost certainly be terminated.

Despite doubtful beginnings the AIB can take part of the credit for slowing Canada's inflation rate. During the last 14 months wage increases have dropped from an average of 18.7 per cent to 9.7 per cent. The industrial selling price index declined from 8.4 per cent to 3.6 per cent. On a yearly basis inflation has dropped to 5.6 per cent, from more than 11 per cent 16 months ago. While these figures indicate wage increases were a major inflationary factor, it should also be said that had it not been for a fortuitous drop in food prices the inflation rate would be 8.1 per cent. Mounting wage and price indices in the U.S. combined with a new free spending government could have strong inflationary effects on the Canadian economy six months hence.

It is also galling to Canadian wage earners that salaries are being held to

eight or nine per cent, sometimes accompanied by irritating rollbacks, when prices continue to increase. In British Columbia, for example, Hydro warns of impending natural gas increases from 17 to 22 per cent this year. Electricity will cost between 11 and 15 per cent more. And B.C. Telephone is after another 15 per cent increase. The AIB cannot maintain the fiction that it is a two-edged sword controlling both prices and wages in the face of these potential increases. Admittedly, controlling prices or profits is a far more complicated task than limiting wages. But when an absolute limit is applied to one form of income — wages or salaries cannot increase more than \$2,400 per year — while no absolute limit is placed on prices, the program's vaunted evenhandedness is seen to be absurd.

As for the AIB's latest gimmick, publishing lists of companies which have recorded excess profits, it is simply a public relations exercise. Only one recorded price rollback has resulted from AIB controls. Still, it is probably true that existence of price or profit controls per se has had a moral effect on business. And despite mounting criticism of Canadian business practices, most businessmen are not out to beat the system or rook the customer. Yet the AIB's strange economic rationale convicts business as a whole, before it is even tried.

In this regard it is worth quoting an extract from an AIB proposal.

"Proposal to modify Section 16 of

the regulations to permit its wider use and allocate the need to amend sections 17 and 18.

"There appears to be no sound economic rationale for any restraints to be placed on the profits of corporations (or individuals who are self employed), or on dividends since neither of these cause price increases. There are of course two practical reasons for imposing restrictions on profits and dividends, however, the first is political. If wage and salary increases are to be restricted then so must profits and dividends to give the appearance of equity."

While the rationale of this proposal would astound many economists, it is indicative of at least some of the minds behind the AIB. But even considering rank inequalities in the application of this program, it has resulted in a lower inflation rate. To scrap it now, as new inflationary portents emerge, would be a mistake. Ottawa will not be able to maintain the program in its present state, however, unless it can damp the kind of price increases envisioned by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone. Lifting wage controls now would result in economic chaos. More than 300,000 B.C. workers will negotiate new contracts this year alone. But unless the government can demonstrate a new fairness, the AIB will become another political casualty, long before the end of 1978, along with the minds that conceived it.



... that's my kind of country ... 800 million people and not one radical ...

Letters

Money Juggling

The Socreds are still batting about a figure around \$400 million as being some debt the previous NDP government is supposed to have left them with. Everyone with a grain of sense must know by now this is real millionaires club hogwash!

A few figures from the Times of Dec. 19, 1975 might just touch on the enormity of these statements:

1. "Even the infamous Panco Poultry Ltd. is expected to turn a profit of \$70,000 in its first full year under government ownership compared with a loss of \$400,000 last year. Plateau Mills, Kootenay Forest, Cancell, Ocean Falls, all firms bought to conserve jobs, are expected to make money in the current fiscal year."

2. "Bennett Senior left B.C. with \$98 million in the kitty. Barrett has left his son and successor \$143 million surplus cash. The numerous perpetual and special funds — another peculiarly British Columbian way of squirrelling away the embarrassing excess of many — has been expanded to \$526.6 million from Bennett's legacy of \$347.3 million."

"As the figures show (and they are the audited, correct financial statements from the impartial comptroller-general of the finance department), Barrett is correct in saying 'My only regret after three years is that we can justly be accused of being conservative fiscally.'"

And from the Victorian of the same date:

1. "British Columbia is in good financial shape, cash reserves are up more than 40 per cent over those of the last Social Credit government."

2. "Provincial debt by way of parity bonds is down more than \$110 million since 1972."

3. "Assets of crown corporations in existence in 1972 have increased from \$3.8 billion to \$5.7 billion."

These are only a few figures. I have hundreds more culled from papers and reports over the past year.

Certainly the Gunderson-type money-juggling Bennett men have made the facts unrecognizable, but they cannot fool most of the people any of the time! — P. Simpson, 2536 Forbes Street.

V. Z. Test

The morning of April 1, 1977, should be reserved in the B.C. legislature for the passing of the act requiring that those contemplating entering into holy matrimony must first be subjected to the Vander-Zalm test, for one would indeed have to be a prize fool to believe that such a program would meet with any more success than the one to give shovels to welfare recipients.

Presumably the intent of the V.Z. test is to reduce the number of children brought into the world only to be supported by the province, yet if this is so it seems the plan is doomed even before getting off the ground, for Mr. Vander Zalm himself is forced to admit that while the test may prevent certain marriages from taking place, it can do nothing to prevent those who fail the test from "living together."

However, Mr. Vander Zalm has stated he would prefer to see this situation, rather than one in which a couple get married, have children and later "split up."

Although he may not be aware of it, there are many couples who have discovered much to their chagrin that it is not the wearing of a wedding ring that causes pregnancy in females, and this natural phenomenon is likely to continue whether the participants have passed his test with flying colors or, like roadworthy vehicles emerging from the McKenzie Avenue complex, have been issued with a yellow triangular rejection sticker.

How the province stands to save any money from the implementation of such a scheme appears to be a secret Mr. V.Z. is keeping buried on his farm along with his tulip bulbs, for it would seem that collecting child support payments from unmarried "split up" fathers would be even more difficult than collecting such payments from "split up" married ones.

What would appear to be more sensible than demanding tests for couples about to be married would be legislation requiring that those appointed as cabinet ministers be compelled to take courses and pass tests, thus ensuring that those who came to such positions fresh off the farm have at least been made aware of the behavioral patterns of the human being. — C. Blair, 939 Reeve Place.

No Killing

It is good news that the B.C. government is considering setting aside more park land in the Tofino-Long Beach area.

According to a newspaper report a mud flat area is to be set aside, as it is used by Canada geese. This is essential, as so many of their feeding places have been destroyed by human activity, and their migratory routes disturbed in various ways.

Also, if the government decides to preserve the foreshore, that will be a great asset.

Many of us on these Gulf Islands have tried to have foreshore placed in the public domain, so that people could walk along the banks but private interests and real estate firms have succeeded in maintaining private ownership of foreshore land.

It seems that hunting in these proposed reserves will be allowed — a strange inconsistency. One thinks of a reserve as a sanctuary for animals and all creatures.

It is illegal to cut flowers or remove archaeological specimens or animals for collection purposes, so why is it legal to kill animals for fun?

Hunting and destruction of habitat have been found by research to be major causes of decline and in some cases extinction of wild animals.

The U.S. Senate commerce committee held extensive hearings for two years and the 1973 report stated that many species were threatened with extinction due to hunting.

So when the government sets aside reserves, or conservation or ecological areas, or parks, or whatever, many of us hope that these lands will be a sanctuary for all creatures.

There are plenty of places for people to do their killing, without going into the publicly owned properties. — Eve Smith, Pender Island.

The Full Measure

It seems to me that the present system of rent controls often means that rent is automatically raised the full 10 per cent every year when perhaps it might not be or certainly not by that much.

I have not been in my apartment a year, and it is not the greatest apartment either, but my landlord gave me a fine Xmas present — notice of the full 10 per cent rent increase in three months' time. Thanks fella!

I don't even have a parking space for my car, there are no laundry facilities, no controlled entrance, no balcony and he wants to raise my rent nearly \$15 a month?

Not only that the notice was worded in a strange way, on inquiring at the rent review board I was told this wording means that should the government raise the allowable percentage this means my rent would be increased that much more with no further notice.

"So after less than a year I have the trouble and expense of moving again. We also have no caretaker, the place is not even kept clean and I informed the agent in charge the place is not worth a cent more than I am paying and he started in about taxes." Well, perhaps he can get someone else to help pay the taxes; I am not going to.

I think he is out of his mind raising the rent like this when there is such a vacancy rate in Victoria, perhaps he thinks I will sit still for this because I have a small pet, he can think again, but tenants ought to have more protection against this constant moving because of greedy landlords who do nothing except raise the rent! — E.W.

Soviet Salaries

I thought the article Soviets Get 18 per cent Pay Hike by 1980 was most misleading as the salaries of certain categories were given and, of course, compared very unfavorably with salaries paid here. However, in the U.K. and in Russia there are so many fringe benefits such as state-owned housing at very low rents as compared to Canada, free medical, dental and hospital treatment, and many other benefits and in view of this it is most misleading to compare wages and salaries as paid in the U.K., Russia and many other Western European countries.

Although state housing may not compare, in any way, with privately-owned houses in Canada the rents charged are nominal and so the average worker does not have to battle with inflation in land and housing mortgage rates which has resulted in so many of our young people in the working community being unable to purchase their own homes.

I feel that this should be clarified when such comparisons are made. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Housing Predictions

For shame. How could you as responsible journalists give front page headline coverage (Real Estate Boom Seen In Victoria, Dec. 24) to the president of the Victoria Real Estate Board. His predictions for the 1977 season are only crystal ball gazing of the type most advantageous to him and his members and do not reflect reality.

There is no substantial basis for his predictions whatsoever, a \$50,000 house might cost \$20 per month less with a half-point drop in the mortgage rate but with widespread local unemployment, stagnant industry and houses already priced 30 per cent to 200 per cent more than their true value any such statement can only lead to further disruptions in an already precarious labor scene.

Come on Mr. Editor why not have Mr. Forrest report some facts like the cost of land and housing in Washington, Oregon or even California. Seattle is only a stone's throw away. Send him over there for a day. We might then have some realistic guidelines and data on which to base local predictions instead of rumor based clap trap designed to con the buyer into more than he or the economy can afford.

By his own admission, of 5,500 listings last year only 1,800-odd sold. When I studied economics this was considered pretty poor, and, if anything, would point to widespread drops in the price of houses for the year ahead, not increases.

Why not take up this housing objectively and realistically Mr. Editor, and give some facts? I fear the consequences of such statements are taken far too lightly. — C. Robert Ward, Sidney.

Equal Warning

I hope that with Bill Bennett's "warning" (Years Ahead Won't Be Easy, Times, Dec. 11) to organized labor to "hold the line," there will be a similar plea to all other groups to follow suit, i.e. B.C. Telephone Co., B.C. Hydro for electricity, gas and bus fares, the food chains, the clothing stores, B.C. Ferries, the ICBC, the insurance companies, the dentists, the drug stores, the medical plans, the oil companies, the apartment owners, and anyone and everyone who has any bearing, direct or indirect, on what it costs us to live. Peace on earth, and goodwill toward all men (and women)! — B.C. Worker.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884 is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2671 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

A Good Governor

On Jan. 20 the attention of the world will be focussed on Washington, D.C. when president-elect Jimmy Carter will be sworn into office. In these parts we should also pause to reflect on a similar ceremony in the state of Washington to the south.

That will be Dan Evans' last day as governor of the state, and the first in office of his successor, Ms. Dixie Lee Ray. It is a minor shock to realize that for the first time in eight years that quiet, down-to-earth, humane man

won't be occupying the governor's office in Olympia.

In the same period, British Columbia has seen the demise of one aged administration, the brief blaze and briefer decline of a band of a socialist reformers and the rise of a group of conservative technocrats.

Evans was an uncommon politician. Make that an uncommon man. He never resorted to the spurious theatrics which are overused by

political practitioners on our side of the 49th parallel.

He was a staunch environmentalist and under his administration, Washington established the toughest oil anti-pollution laws anywhere, and Evans was the first governor of Washington in five decades to take an active official interest in relations with our province. B.C. is going to miss him almost as much as Washington.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Canada's Bread and Butter

No man who has read a little history will believe that a nation is nothing more than a business concern animated, governed and held together by the infallible laws of capitalism, communism or some alternative economic arrangement. A nation must be something more than that if it is to appear in the first place and last long afterwards. It must be primarily an idea, an intangible, an instinct which is never clearly defined. These things have no adequate words in the dictionary, though a poet, a painter or a musician, may sometimes articulate them in a secret language.

But leaving aside for the moment the essential substance of the Canadian nation, its breakup would make no sense in strictly economic terms and if men do not live by bread alone they need bread to live at all.

A glance at the map, to begin with, should demonstrate the fallacy of the separatist proposition advocated in Quebec and by a few self-styled practical economists elsewhere. The separatists would cut the national economy — a single, inter-dependent organism — into three pieces and build a constitutional dam on the St. Lawrence River as an idiotic surgeon might block a patient's aorta and expect him to recover his health.

Single Organism

Of course Premier Rene Levesque denies any such intention and undoubtedly he is sincere. He proposes to keep the central river open to all traffic moving through the sovereign Quebec state and to establish a free trade common market with the two remnants of Canada, east and west. Then, between the three regions, there would be no friction, only goodwill, co-operation and prosperity, each of them re-invigorated by their freedom. What a hope!

Assuming that a common market could be established — which is unlikely in the angry aftermath of separation — who would fix the common tariff against goods imported from the world at large? Suppose that the Quebec state wanted a generally high tariff as it would; to protect its many non-competitive industries; and suppose that the maritimes and the west wanted a lower tariff, as they always have. In the resulting clash the old tariff issue of itself would be enough to strain and probably destroy the common market.

Again, the Quebec state would fix the transportation rates on goods moving across its land and the two other regions

would fix different rates to suit themselves. The conflict of regional interests would further exacerbate the strains.

In support of his imaginary common market Levesque has argued that there is no strain between the continental United States and its distant state of Alaska but this is a false parallel. Northern American commerce does not have to cross foreign territory. It moves by the open sea or by air under no nation's control.

Another thing which separatists of all varieties seem to forget is that if Quebec goes it takes with it about a quarter of Canada's gross national product. But does



RENE LEVESQUE
... no economic sense

it agree to take its full proportionate share of the national debt or will the other remnants inherit that obligation to the lenders, including those who live in Quebec? And how much money would Quebec lose annually when the three rich provinces stopped paying equalization grants?

These are intricate calculations on which no precise figures have been compiled because, up to now, they have been unnecessary. However they are reckoned, Prime Minister Trudeau (who has made just about every conceivable economic mistake) is correct in regarding the con-

tion market as a fantasy at best, at worst a method of impoverishing the three fragments jointly.

All such problems, or fantasies, are not confined to a Quebec government of honest and able men. The rest of the nation does not lack its separatists, few in number but loud in voice. As purely economic, bread-and-butter men who put wealth above everything as the Quebec separatists do not, they fail to see that separatism is a losing game, even for them, apart from the intangible and more serious losses. They also fail to see, or else they actually desire in their subconscious minds, that, one by one, the remnants would fall, like beads on a broken thread, or iron filings pulled by a mighty magnet, into the United States.

Unfortunately it can be said with certain knowledge that the premiers of all provinces, except Levesque, thoroughly understand these facts. There is not a separatist, overt or covert, among them, nor any man so mean and stupid to rejoice in the troubles of the Quebec people who are just as Canadian, just as worthy of fair treatment, as the people in every province.

Homemade Achievement

The nine English-speaking premiers share a willingness to revise the constitution — an endless, normal procedure in any federal system — to satisfy Quebec and all the provinces.

Trudeau rightly says that no constitutional change, nothing less than separation, will ever satisfy Levesque but it is by no means clear that the new Quebec leader, elected by a minority, represents the second thoughts and majority opinion of his people.

This question has yet to be answered in a referendum or otherwise, and along with it the future of Trudeau, his government and party. Their victory or defeat is quite incidental to the ultimate and only question of real importance — the future of the nation.

Despite the prevailing shock and confusion, we can see already the criterion on which the next national election should be settled: what man, government and party are best equipped to hold the nation together as both an economic organism and something far more important?

Beside that question all the others have become secondary. For if Canada is not a great power among the nations it is our own unique, homemade achievement, very great by proper measurement, and its dissolution will benefit no one within or outside it.

'Jamaica Not For Sale'

By E. KAYE FULTON
Toronto Star

KINGSTON, Jamaica — With the cheers of a socialist victory still ringing through this island of plastic paradises and festering slums, Jamaica sets out on a mission that could change the face of the Caribbean.

The government's aim is to make Jamaica a model for self-determination in a Third World hobbled by massive poverty and dependence on foreign investment.

★ ★ ★

The mandate for the attempt was handed last month to Prime Minister Michael Manley, whose People's National Party took 48 of 60 parliamentary seats.

In the next five years Manley will try to mold into a political reality the experiment in democratic socialism that he started in 1972.

"We're not saying it's going to be easy," Manley said in an interview.

"We're not assuring it will be successful, but by God, I think it will."

"The time for Jamaica is here. We are not for sale any more."

★ ★ ★

Gone are the neo-colonial days when the rich and the big and the foreign milked the island's resources dry and then settled back on the north coast in luxury hotels while Jamaican children starved, Manley said.

"The days of the millionaire ticket to the plastic paradise are over," he said.

The question in the minds of the western world and the elite private sector is whether Michael "Joshua" Manley and the left wing of his party will escalate Jamaica's relations with Cuba to the point of embracing communism. Manley says he won't.

The poor people of the island are wondering if "Joshua" will live up to his election promise of giving them jobs, homes and hope. Manley says he will.

★ ★ ★

More than half the island's 2 million people are impoverished. Almost one-quarter of those able to work are unemployed and many cannot even read or write. Crime in the ghettos of Kingston persists.

The three main resource industries — bauxite, sugar and tourism — are only beginning to edge out of a slump. The balance of trade is such that Jamaica imports twice as much as it exports. Foreign exchange reserves have plummeted to an \$80-million deficit.

In its last term of office, the People's National Party started trying to cure some of these ills. It launched an intensive literacy program, tripling the education budget and introducing free pre-university schooling; offered loans to small businesses; began land-lease and sugar co-operative programs; and made low-income housing available to those who live in slum shacks made of corrugated tin and wood.

★ ★ ★

In an attempt to breach the gigantic gap between the haves and the have-nots, Manley set a guaranteed annual income of \$20 a week and froze salaries over \$16,000. He also implemented a price freeze on rent and slapped restrictions on imports to encourage small manufacturers.

To pay for these reforms, Jamaica was forced to borrow heavily from the United States, China, and more recently Canada.

"When you are a poor country, the great majority of whose people are still struggling, it is almost an affront to have one sector pursuing most luxurious and unnecessary standards while most have not yet bought a tap that can turn on in their homes and children still carry water in kerosene tins," Manley said.

★ ★ ★

With an overwhelming victory behind him, Manley plans to continue these reforms while developing and expanding the island's other resources.

One of the first priorities is to revitalize the slumping tourist industry on the north coast. Two government-owned hotels in the Montego Bay area have closed for the winter as Americans, who comprise 75

per cent of tourists, look for other vacation spots.

Manley blames the slump on reports of pre-election violence that plagued the southeastern section near Kingston but had little or no effect further north. A popular misconception is that a shot fired from one end of the island to the other.

"The tourist industry is going through a tough time right now but Jamaica isn't a Belfast, it isn't in a civil war, it is just having a few problems," Manley said. "What it needs is a major reorganization... there are a lot of tremendously interesting things in Jamaica that have nothing to do with the plastic paradise."

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The major thrust of the reforms, however, is in the area of big business. And it is precisely that thrust that raised the question of Manley's intentions towards alignment with the Communist world.

In 1974, the government imposed a 7½ per cent production levy on the six foreign-owned bauxite companies. It also announced it would seek 51 per cent of mining operations and full ownership of all land. An agreement has been signed with Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser, three American-owned companies, and negotiations



MANLEY
... 'won't be easy'

are in the offing with the others, including Canadian-owned Alcan.

At the same time the government was sending Jamaicans to Cuba to learn construction and industrial techniques while Cuba sent engineers to build microdams and a \$23-million school outside Kingston.

Talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro became frequent and terms like "liberate the worker" and "comrade" became part of the daily rhetoric in PNP speeches. Businessmen and the opposition party saw it as a swing toward communism while Manley insisted it was merely

soul-searching between geographic and economic kindred spirits.

"It is a very tired subject. It has absolutely no relevance at all because Jamaica is not going Communist," Manley repeated again and again. He said Jamaica would walk the thin line between two ideologies.

Many in business did not believe him and left the country, taking as much as \$250 million with them in the last two years. Others are poised and ready to go.

Manley feels the voters of Jamaica have squelched the internal fears once and for all. However, he is counting on investors in Canada, Mexico and Venezuela to assure others that all is well and still democratic in Jamaica.

In any event, Manley feels that Jamaica's relationship with Cuba may add some weight to what he calls "the urgent need for detente" between Castro's regime and the United States.

★ ★ ★

Such a detente would be in the best interests of the Jamaican economy — a convenient marriage between the capital support of the U.S. and the technical advice of the Communist island, 90 miles away.

Manley also sees a socialist Jamaica opening the way for a new approach to global politics — a shift from east-west pre-occupation to a north-south

axis of developed and developing nations.

"Our objective is to see the region not in terms of spheres of influence but in terms of its own capacity to develop economically," he told reporters last week.

At home, Manley's first priority is to get the Jamaican people living a more disciplined, restrained lifestyle. Luxury items are out; hard work and "heavy manners" (Jamaican argot for discipline) are in.

★ ★ ★

To do it, Manley says, Jamaican people must develop a sense of pride and dignity — something they can never have while under the financial control of the western world and the psychological thumb of Britain, the island's colonial mistress until independence in 1962.

The PNP government plans to shed the parliamentary system and turn the country into a republic, fashioned perhaps on the American model.

"The fact of a black Jamaica, 4,000 miles away in 1977, having a queen is just not a relevant form of constitutionalism," Manley said. "There's nothing personal about it and there's nothing against the queen. It's just that the symbolism is all wrong."

Only with complete freedom, he said, can Jamaica embark on a truly independent course toward social democracy.



Children of remote hill country watch television for first time in 1973

In Defence of Mandarins: Bulwark of Gov't

By MITCHELL SHARP

(Sharp was a civil servant for 16 years and a politician for 13 until his retirement in September. This article is taken from a recent speech to the Institute of Public Administration of Canada in Toronto.)

Top public servants are powerful persons in the machinery of government at the federal level. They wield great influence. They do so because they are, in the main, professionals who have been selected for proven administrative ability and who devote their full time to government. In many cases, they have a greater influence upon the course of events than have ministers, particularly the weaker and less competent.

This may seem anti-democratic but in my experience it isn't. With rare exceptions, politicians are amateurs in any field of government administration, at least at the beginning of their political career. They cannot be expected to be experts in fiscal and monetary policy, and in nuclear policy and in foreign policy, for example, when they offer themselves as candidates in a local constituency, yet they may find themselves having to make decisions in any or all those fields once in office.

At a political meeting during the 1968 election campaign, I was asked by a brash young man what qualifications I had to be foreign minister of

Canada. I replied that my principal qualification was that I had been elected to Parliament.

Politicians, particularly ministers, require the best impartial advice if they are to make wise decisions. Synonyms who echo their boss' views are of little value; indeed they can be positively dangerous as advisers if they are prepared to tell the boss that the pet idea is unworkable. That is one of the reasons why I am not in favor of the principle that the top positions should be filled by those who are in sympathy with the views of the party in power, and should depart with their ministers when the government is replaced.

After some 30 years observing the process of government, I am convinced that there is virtue in continuity in senior administrative jobs. Competent people are not going to be prepared to enter the public service and make a career of it if they are being denied access to the top jobs.

The contrary argument, that senior civil servants would resist change in the event that a government with radically different views from its

predecessor took office, has never been very convincing to me. In the first place, knowing my own country and its political parties, I doubt that any change would in fact be very radical. The second is that it is precisely under those circumstances that an experienced civil servant would be most valuable (to) guide a new government in the implementation of its policies and enable it to avoid the administrative pitfalls of which it might otherwise not be aware.

There is need, of course, for ministers to have in their offices men and women to help them perform as members of Parliament and political leaders. Such temporary appointees, however valuable they may be — are no substitute for permanent non-partisan senior civil servants.

From time to time, too, governments may wish to be able to call on the services of qualified Canadians from the business or professional world who have special expertise of one kind or another. This they should be, able and are able to do so. The test of such appointments should be the competence of the appointee and not his or her personal politics.

★ ★ ★



SHARP ... 'can't plead own case'

Do senior servants exert too much influence upon the government? Are ministers puppets being manipulated by

the mandarins, as is sometimes asserted or implied?

When I was a civil servant, individual ministers and the cabinet as a whole depended more upon the advice of senior civil servants than they do today, and they did so deliberately.

When a difficult problem arose, the customary response was to refer it for study and report to a committee of senior public servants. There was also a period during the war and in the immediate post-war years when influential public servants like Clifford Clark, Norman Robertson, Graham Towers and Donald Gordon were active promoters of new ideas and approaches that they persuaded their ministers and the cabinet to adopt.

The federal mandarins then were a tightly knit group of personal friends drawn from various walks of life who had been invited to Ottawa to join the public service during both Conservative and Liberal regimes, and who in turn attracted others like myself and John Deutsch and R. B. Bryce. They were not lifetime civil servants recruited at time of graduation who had risen through the ranks, as is now becoming the pattern.

★ ★ ★

Today, in the Trudeau government, when difficult problems arise, they are more often referred to ministerial committees than to committees of civil servants. Innovative ideas still emerge from the civil service but the process of decision-making at the cabinet level is so complex nowadays that individual contributions are quickly submerged.

The present ministers, I suspect, long for a return of the general rule under which as a civil servant I operated, which was the memoranda for ministers should not exceed two pages, otherwise they might not be read.

As an illustration of the difference in procedure then and now, let me refer to the application of price controls.

When I arrived in Ottawa at the beginning of 1942, the overall price ceiling had just come into effect. The idea was developed during the preceding summer and sold to the cabinet by senior civil servants. Canada was the first Allied country to adopt it.

By contrast — and allowance must be made for the difference between wartime and peacetime — the cabinet took the initiative in introducing the present price and income controls. It was the cabinet who directed the civil servants to prepare a contingency plan many, many months ago. Later, both ministers and senior advisers urged the cabinet to implement controls but it was the ministers who gave the general shape and scope to the approach finally adopted.

I sometimes thought that as ministers we were much too zealous, and that particularly under Mr. Trudeau we worked far too hard and spent far too

much time in cabinet and cabinet committees discussing each other's proposals. Decisions might have taken less time, we might have had a better perspective on events and more time for politics had we delegated more to our civil service advisers and left more time for reflection.

This is all very elitist and typical of a former mandarin. It may be said, I suppose it is and I make no apology. I believe a first-class non-partisan public service dedicated to the public interest is one of the bulwarks of parliamentary government. It enables the elected amateurs, gifted or otherwise, to make the political decisions and govern the country.

I can also understand the frustration of ordinary members of Parliament on both the government and opposition benches and of the general public at not being able to gain access to the advice and information being tendered to the government by its closest and most influential advisers.

There is no easy answer to this frustration. Under our system, the ministers have the responsibility of governing. Other members of Parliament do not. It is their function to demand an accounting from the ministers who must answer to them and to the public. To expose the advisers and their advice to public scrutiny is to project them into the political arena.

What matters after all is not the advice that ministers receive, it is the decision they make. The argument that members of Parliament and the public cannot judge the wisdom of government decisions unless they have access

to the facts and advice upon which those decisions were based has some validity. That is why I believe that legislation placing an obligation on the government to provide access to factual documents would be a valuable instrument of public policy.

★ ★ ★

In this connection I welcome the support for freedom-of-information legislation of my former (cabinet) colleague, John Turner. When we were (debating the matter) some weeks ago, Mr. Turner was at pains to establish the point that he had in the past been an advocate of this kind of legislation. This intrigued me because I used to admire in particular the way Mr. Turner was able by his skill in debate and the power of his personality to gain support for his policies in cabinet and in the House of Commons without yielding more than an absolute minimum of information. How delightful to imagine Mr. Turner letting it all hang out. It may never happen but one can dream.

The mandarins cannot plead their own case; they cannot defend themselves; against attack. If they do, they risk being drawn into partisan politics and thus destroying the concept of anonymity and independence which is necessary if they are to serve governments of any political persuasion.

It is not outside their mandate, however, to discuss in public the problems and the ideals of their own profession and thus to instruct and inspire one another and promote public confidence in the institution of government itself.

After the Binge, The Reckoning

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Money-lending institutions in Canada have always struggled against the impulse to urge us toward interperate spending binges — those excesses that produce a month-after headache. Yes, they would be more than happy to lend us money, but it should only be for the necessities of life (a yacht, a red convertible... not for frivolities we cannot afford).

Every now and then, however, we must be ready for the lender to sip under the stress of his self-imposed restraint, and direct his message to that most sensitive area: the pure, ravenous, consuming greed that lurks in most of us. Chargex News, a merry little leaflet that is issued to sing hallelujahs for the credit card, contains a news item with a headline that points the way to our brave new world: Bought ticket with Chargex, pair wins \$500,000.

If that doesn't take the pain out of using a credit card, nothing will. We in the new

spaper business realize, of course, that the chances run rather strongly against a headline that reads: Bought ticket with Chargex, couple loses again.

Chargex News does not state that the couple won the \$500,000 because they used their credit cards; neither do the beer and cigarette advertisers insist that drinking or smoking their products will turn you into a bright and beautiful young thing. This sort of message is conveyed on the subtlest of assumptions.

Another headline on the news sheet reads: How to smile your way through the December crowds, and, as you may have guessed, it suggests that the use of the Chargex card (among other things) will ease the strain of Christmas shopping. Those who smile through the December crowds in this way will look for advice in a subsequent news sheet about how to smile their way through the January bills.

Canadiens' Checking Cracks Flyer Streak

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens' forechecking was the cause of the death of Philadelphia Flyers' 20-game National Hockey League undefeated streak, it was agreed Monday night.

The Canadiens fired three unanswered third-period goals for a 6-4 triumph while outshooting the Flyers 35-27.

"We never had a chance," said Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke, who assisted on the first goal of the game at 2:14 of the second period.

"They probably had more shots than they did in practice. We kept coming back every time they tied it in the

second period, but they're a good hockey team too. We didn't have enough tonight."

The Flyers led by a goal four times before the Canadiens took the lead. But it was Ernie Parent who kept the Flyers close for so long.

"They've got a great team," said Parent of the Canadiens. "It was tiring as hell. It's got to be five years since I had 55 shots. We had to be doing something wrong to have that many shots against us."

"Their forechecking was great. They just wouldn't let us get organized. That's the way we win when we win."

Parent said the Flyers, with the second-best record in the league behind Montreal, had been looking ahead to the game and that may have contributed to their defeat.

"Everybody's been talking about this game for a week or so, and maybe we got uptight. When that happens you don't play your game. On most of those goals I made the right move, but I made them late."

Jacques Lemaire, who had a goal and three assists for the Canadiens, said the winners were ready for the clash as well.

"If you're not up for the game against the Flyers, they check so close that you're right out of it very fast. Every player in this room is ready when we meet them."

Goalie Ken Dryden, who was tested 27 times by the Flyers, saw the comeback as a good sign.

"Over the course of a season, we're going to get behind against considerably lesser teams. But when you're down to one of your major competitors, that's something to come back like we did."

Coach Scotty Bowman lauded his Montreal defence for a fine performance.

Guy Lapointe, a standout on the blue line, scoring two goals and assisting on another, shrugged off the pain of a groin pull suffered on his last shift Sunday against Atlanta Flames.

"It hurt a little bit, but the first period was good for me."

PHILS, 4, MONTREAL 6

First Period:
No scoring.
Penalties: — Bouchard (M), 1:39; Dornhoefer (P), Lemaire (M), 3:51; McIlharvey (P), 5:55; Kelly (P), 10:12; Savard (M), 19:21.

Second Period:
1. Philadelphia, Bladen (S) (Clarke, Kindrachuk), 2:14.
2. Montreal, Lapointe (11) (Savard, Shutt), 9:42.
3. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (17) (MacInnis, Lonsberry), 10:05.
4. Montreal, Robinson (10) (Lemaire, Savard), 14:02.
5. Philadelphia, Bennett (4) (Bladen, 15:02).
6. Montreal, Lafleur (31) (Cournoy, Philadelphia, Barber (13) (Bridgman, Holmgren), 19:21.

Penalties: — Robinson (M), 1:29; Joe Watson (P), 8:19; Clarke (P) (minor), 13:42; Galtney (M) (major), 13:42.

Third Period:
1. Montreal, Lemaire (17) (Lapointe), 1:46.
2. Montreal, Lapointe (12) (Lemaire, Lafleur), 2:22.
3. Montreal, Shutt (32) (Lemaire), 4:08.
Penalties: — Dornhoefer (P), Lambert (M) (majors), 1:14; McIlharvey (P), 5:57; Holmgren (P), 19:48.

Shots on goal by:
Philadelphia 3 18 4-37
Montreal 19 21 15-55

Goal — Parent, Philadelphia; Attendance 17,991.



bill walker Laycoes Enjoying Life In New Home in Holland

The year-end in review... While the Vancouver Canucks are deep in miseries, a former Canuck manager and coach is doing all right in a new setting. It was a surprise and a pleasure to receive a card from Amsterdam where Marjorie and Hal Laycoes now are domiciled. Hal is the Dutch national coach and probably is finding that things don't change much in a hockey way no matter where one works. Good talent is hard to find, he says, but he is kept busy with his program and is enjoying his new position and the travel that goes with it. The Laycoes wish to be remembered to their friends here.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver it appears doubtful if the Canucks have much to look forward to for the rest of the year although they should be able to garner a playoff spot. The division they play in certainly isn't much as St. Louis Blues, the leaders, would be hard pressed to even qualify for a playoff spot in any other division of the NHL. Their 37-point total of the moment is only one better than third-place Los Angeles in the Norris Division. The Canucks are only two points away from being dead last of all the teams but need only show a slight improvement to finish ahead of first-year Colorado and in the playoffs.

This isn't much of a recommendation, but coach Orland Kurtenbach may have the right idea. When questioned on TV the other night he said he didn't plan any changes to the club immediately because he wanted at least a month to see for himself what the players could or couldn't do.

In other words, he was giving the players the opportunity to turn things around. If they could, fine. If they couldn't, then he would make his decisions and institute the necessary changes. But he was definite he wasn't about to change just for the sake of change. He would give the players every consideration while bringing in some of his own personal coaching methods.

On the weekend, the Canucks surprised with a win over New York Islanders and Kurtenbach staged a personal shocker later when he charged referee Wally Harris with inefficiency in a 5-3 loss to the Rangers and charged into the officials' dressing room. The outburst probably won't go unpunished, but at least Kurtenbach is out to get every break he can, even if he has to force his hand in this manner. Now if the Canucks would show the same fight... But now, further trouble... Mike Walton, their second highest scorer, has been injured. It's that kind of a year.

That was a big victory for coach Mike Gallo and his University of Victoria Vikes in a basketball tournament on the mainland on the weekend. The college goals knocked off Home Lumber, the Canadian senior champs, that's all, and maybe that puts Victoria right on top in the nation with the No. 1 and 2 clubs. This was almost the case last year, remember? The Vikes turned out to be the forgotten team of sports when they ended up only one victory away from an unbeaten season and the collegiate championship last year. This year, maybe a double for the city. Who knows? But good luck to both clubs.

Included in a few loose straws picked up during the horse racing season was this vignette from the Jack Short stable of stories. And it seems that when Jack, now a commissioner, was in his heyday as an announcer, he wasn't always perfect and got caught up the stretch a time or two.

Once he had an actress as a guest in his radio booth and he warned her that she should step back and stand clear once the race began as he would be operating three mikes, one for TV, one for the track and one for his "taped" show to be broadcast by radio later. But she didn't heed the caution.

When the race started, Jack was giving his call and, as he swung around he accidentally stepped on the actress' foot. That hurt and she yelled.

A few minutes later, the radio station controller called and asked: "Jack did you have a horse named 'Jesus Christ' running in the fourth race?" Jack explained there was no disrespect intended; that was just how things happen.

And a travel note from a summer trip around the province under the heading of something different. At Salmo, a golf-pot, a golf course and an airport combined, or as the controller might intone: "Sixth fairway clear for takeoff."

Regrets from Greig To Test Match Fans

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — Tony Greig passed on his regrets to 80,000 fans Monday after he had played the principal role in an England batting performance that yielded just 149 runs from 86 overs on the third day of the second test against India.

Greig made 75 of the runs to be 91 not out at the close and England, on 285 for six, held a first-innings lead of 130.

"I feel sorry for this great Calcutta crowd," Greig said. "They have not seen much exciting cricket but I hope they have found it absorbing."

England's progress during the 5½-hour day never exceeded the 31 runs they scored in the first hour and was at its most sluggish in the fifth hour when 24 runs came from 19 overs.

Greig justified the slow batting by saying that to score rapidly on the slow, turning pitch was virtually impossible. And with conditions likely to deteriorate still further, England had to make certain it did not have too great a target to chase in the second innings.



GUY LAPOINTE ... two goals

BEST BEHAVIOR NOT VERY GOOD

LONDON (AP, Reuters) — Soccer star George Best was charged by the English Football Association today with bringing the game into disrepute, a serious accusation that might lead to a long suspension or heavy fine.

The charge followed an incident at the end of the Fulham-Chelsea game last week, when Best allegedly made a gesture as he left the field and was reported by the referee.

Under the rules of the association, players collect penalty points for bad behavior and are liable to suspension when the total reaches 20. Best, whose career has been one of brilliant soccer, suspensions and controversies, has 16 penalty points.

The latest charge does not count in the points system because it involves an incident after a game had ended. But Best might be suspended anyway, and if he earns four more penalty points, he might face a second suspension.

Fulham and Best have seven days to decide whether to fight the latest charge.

Soviet Tourists Down Mariners

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran Vladimir Petrov scored one goal and had three assists as the touring Soviet Union all-star team beat San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association 6-3 in an exhibition game Monday night.

Petrov had two of his assists and one goal in the second period as the Russians overcame a 2-0 San Diego lead.

He then assisted on the final goal of the game as the Russians blew open a 4-3 advantage with a pair of goals in the final three minutes.

San Diego, which has the best record in the WHA, got first-period goals from Don Burrows and Wayne Rivers. Boris Mikhailov and Aleksandr Yakushev scored in the second period to tie the score at 2-2. Then Petrov scored with 43 seconds remaining in the period on a power play to give the Russians a lead they never relinquished.

Shields Selected To Skating Squad

Dave Shields of Esquimalt Speedskating Club was named to the 32-member Canadian junior team as the six-day national team trials came to a close Monday in Saskatoon.

The team, consisting of six boys and six girls, will compete against the United States' junior squad in a meet Jan. 15-16 in Minnesota.

Shields was the only skater from British Columbia named to the team.

In addition, a nine-member senior team was named to represent Canada at the major world championships this year.



DAVID SHIELDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leave it to Al Davis to leave nothing to chance.

The mysterious, sometimes sinister, and always secretive head man of Oakland Raiders sent his advance troops on Monday to the Super Bowl battleground a day before the team's arrival to scout the training facilities.

The troops: Head coach John Madden and all his assistants. Their mission: Checking all the nooks and crannies of the University of California at Irvine.

That might not seem like such a big deal — but Min-



NEWEST COUGARS draw first words of advice from coach Pat Ginnell after joining Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League squad Monday. Acquired in trade with Calgary (left to right) Brent

Gogal, Paul Enquist and Glen Cochrane make their playing debuts tonight at Memorial Arena in game against Kamloops, Chiefs. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Add Name of Lennartz To Cougars' New List

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Victoria Cougars launch the second half of their Western Canada Hockey League campaign tonight, yet Monday's practice resembled a training camp windup.

New players to introduce... new formations on the ice... a "new" assistant for the owner-coach-manager... and even a change of uniforms.

Least significant is the mid-term change in colors. white uniforms for their first 18 home games, Cougars don the blue dunder at Memorial Arena tonight. Kamloops Chiefs, the travelling team, comes out in the whites.

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The mid-term switch is in keeping with league regulations, but it may help accentuate the new look about the Cougars.

Observers of Le Hockey generally agree that dark duds emphasize size.

It's not that the Cougars need help in that department. Acquisitions and trades, including Sunday's two-for-three swap with Calgary Centennials, have added considerable height and weight to the Victoria lineup.

The Victoria roster is at 22, including goaltenders Murray Baerman and Steve Amis. Of the 20 skaters, 11 stand over six feet.

And the tallest, six-five Archie Henderson won't be on hand because of a broken kneecap.

Even without Henderson, there is impressive size because of Kim Sorenner (6-4), Brent Gogol (6-3), Glen Cochrane (6-2) and the other six-footers — Keith Hertz, Lorry Gloeckner, Bill Johnson, Curt Fraser, Bob Jansch, Kevin Clarkson and Mark Robinson.

Gogol (and not Gogale, as misspelled by the front-office on Monday) and Cochrane came to the Cougars, along with centre Paul Enquist, in a trade for Mike Toal and Alvin Szott.

All three newcomers, along with centre Ron Trafford, obtained from Regina Pats last month, will make their first starts as Cougars tonight. Trafford made the move from Regina with a broken bone in

his hand but has been cleared to play.

In addition, Fraser and John Gordon also are coming off the injured list. Their return and the addition of the newcomers prompted coach Pat Ginnell to come up with four new lines Monday.

Enquist will centre Fraser and Gregg Anderson while Trafford will start between Gordon and Spencer. Gordie Robertson will pivot Johnson and Gogol while rookie Gary Lupul went between Dennis Penske and Bob Jansch.

Two players, presumably a defenceman and one forward, will sit out tonight's game, Ginnell will wait until game time before declaring his lineup.

Also adding to the training-camp look Monday was the return of Cliff Lennartz. Cougars' Manitoba scout, who has helped Ginnell coach in the past, returned to Victoria for the balance of the season.

Ginnell said Lennartz will serve as his assistant.

"He'll handle the team when I'm not around as well as tend to some executive duties in the public relations area," said Ginnell, who wants Lennartz to ease some of the load of his triple-duty role as coach, owner and manager.

Cougars and Kamloops are deadlocked for second place in the Western Division, eight points behind New Westminster Bruins.

Scott and Toal both made their debuts with Calgary in Medicine Hat on Monday. Scott managed one assist as the Tigers edged Calgary 7-6 to move into sole possession of first place in the Central Division.

Ron Areshenoff paced Tigers with three goals, including the winner. Brian Hill added a pair while Merlin Malinowski and Ken Oulton fired singles.

Doug Lecuyer, with three, Doug Robb, Grant Morin and Doug Buchanan scored for Calgary.

TASMANIAN TEAMS ON TOUR

Two girls teams from the Mercy Valley Basketball Association of Tasmania will play exhibition games against teams from the Victoria Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League here Wednesday night.

The "B" team, or the younger of the two sides, will meet Spectrum at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds with the "A" team clashing with Reynolds at 8 p.m.

The Tasmanians are on a tour of Canada and the western U.S.

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Personal Animosity Irrelevant In Action

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge said Monday that any malice baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn may have had toward Oakland A's owner Charles Finley is irrelevant to the outcome of Finley's \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn.

Judge Frank McGarr told Peter Bleakley, one of Kuhn's lawyers: "I don't think if there was a feud or personal animosity (between Kuhn and

Finley), it has any relevance in this case."

Finley had charged that Kuhn voided the sales of Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million, in part, because Kuhn had a dislike for the owner. Finley's civil suit charged Kuhn with malice.

Bleakley cross-examined Finley on the stand Monday and attempted to show that Finley himself was "difficult," "troublesome" and "obstructionist" in some baseball dealings.

But McGarr said: "I'm not interested if the commissioner liked Mr. Finley or not."

McGarr told the lawyers again the case will be decided on the question of whether Kuhn had the authority to void the June sales.

"That's the gut question that's still open," said Bleakley after the court session concluded. "I'm still hopeful of our case."

Neil Panjano, Finley's lawyer, said he will conclude the prosecution's case today by reading pre-trial documents into the record after which Bleakley may begin calling defence witnesses.

Earlier, McGarr told Bleakley the financial situation of Finley's Oakland club at the time of the sales "is peripheral at best. Whether he's rich or poor doesn't mean a lot to me. The issue is the commissioner's power."

After a short recess, Bleakley cited a sub-section of a baseball rule covering misconduct. No specific act mentioned in the rule, which covers violence, gambling or gifts to umpires, should be "construed as exclusively defining acts... not in the best interests of baseball," Bleakley said.

OUT OF BASEBALL INTO BASKETBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — Suspended Atlanta Braves baseball owner Ted Turner was named a majority owner of the National Basketball Association Atlanta Hawks on Monday and Mike Storen was named president and general manager of the club.

Storen, a former American Basketball Association commissioner, replaces Bud Serean, who will continue as a member of the board of directors.

Turner, 38, said he owns more than 50 per cent of the Hawks.

Tom Cousins, one of the

Hawks' principal owners since the team moved to Atlanta in 1968, will remain a member of the board.

Turner said he became involved with the Hawks "to keep them in Atlanta for the sake of the community."

"I am not running the team," said Turner. "That will be the responsibility of Mike Storen. However, I'm going to do what I can to build professional basketball in Atlanta."

Storen, 41, was a vice-president and general manager in the ABA with Indiana Pacers and Kentucky Colonels.

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Tom Cousins, one of the

Advance Raider Troops On Move

nesota coach Bud Grant can surely understand the Raiders' apprehension and thoroughness.

Grant remembers the 1974 Super Bowl in Houston. His Vikings were totally unprepared when they arrived and found a high school field assigned to them for practice.

And it took a 20-minute bus ride every day to get the Vikings while Miami Dolphins could simply stroll across the street to their facilities, the Houston Oilers' practice field.

No one knows whether the Raiders are pleased with their

Irvine training camp or their Newport Beach hotel a 10-minute bus ride away — and if Madden is any sort of diplomat, we'll never know.

It's already known, though, that Grant doesn't like the idea of the Vikings being quartered in Costa Mesa, 10 minutes from their training camp, the Los Angeles Rams' in-season training site at Blair Field in Long Beach.

The problem, Grant points out, is that it's a two-hour bus ride north from Costa Mesa and from Newport Beach, for that matter to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl, the scene of

Sunday's game. So Grant and the Vikes will be pulling up stakes in Costa Mesa on Friday and sequestering themselves in Pasadena for the final 48 hours or so.

So much for logistics.

One of the most meaningful statistics of this game is that one of the teams has to come out of it a winner, a major change for both of them.

The Raiders, perhaps more than any other team in the league, have been symbolic of life's losers. In nine of the last 10 years they have won division titles.

In only one of those pre-

vious eight have they managed to make it through the playoffs and into the Super Bowl. And in that one, they were throttled 33-14 by Green Bay Packers in 1968.

The Vikings, too, have made failure a habit of sorts. They've won division titles eight of the last nine seasons. In the previous seven, they managed three trips to the Super Bowl.

And in all three they came out on the short end, losing 16-6 to Pittsburgh two years ago, 24-7 to Miami three years ago and 23-7 to Kansas City seven years ago.



CARTER



DOLE



WAGNER



HEMINGWAY



HAMILL

'World's Most Watchable Women'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rosa-Lynn Carter has been declared "most watchable mother" by the International Society of Girl Watchers.

The wife of President-elect Carter headed a list of the 10 "most watchable women of the world" announced Monday by the organization,

which claims to have 27,000 members.

"In the presidential campaign, she gave Jimmy Carter tremendous support and real vote-getting help," said Joseph Beagin, who founded the society in 1960. "She has a great personality and charmed everyone."

Other winners included:

Most watchable wife — Elizabeth Dole, wife of the 1976 Republican, vice-presidential nominee.

Most watched singer — Linda Ronstadt.

Most watchable actress — Lindsay Wagner of television's *Bionic Woman*.

Most watchable teenager — actress Mariel Hemingway of

the motion picture *Lipstick*.

Most watchable skater — Dorothy Hamill.

Most watchable golfer — Sandra Palmer.

Most watchable newscaster — Jane Pauley of the NBC *Today Show*.

Most watchable athlete — Nellie Kim, Olympics gymnast.

Most watchable lawyer — Lynn Schenk of San Diego.

Beagin, a 67-year-old retired sales engineer with a wife and five children, said many of his members carry pocket-sized wallets with rating cards and "carry out the aims of the society to compliment and call attention to lovely, well-groomed women."

NEW YORK — Outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may take up a new "show biz" career — with a start at the top of the heap, the New York Post reported Monday.

The post said CBS chairman and founder William Paley has tapped Kissinger as his successor when he retires from the network this spring at the age of 75. Neither Kissinger, who is vacationing in Acapulco, nor Paley, reported "out of the country," were available for comment. A CBS spokesman denied the story.

courthouse Monday by a marriage commissioner.

The bride and groom, Terry Ryan, 38, both wore casual clothes and were virtually unnoticed. It was the second marriage for Mrs. Ryan and the third for her husband.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky — two weeks out of a Soviet jail — flies to Britain today in search of rest and a new future.

Bukovsky, freed at Zurich

airport Dec. 18 in exchange for the release of Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan from a Chilean "prison camp," plans to stay at the Sussex home of a friend and to explore the possibilities of resuming his university studies in Britain.

COPENHAGEN — Princess Margaretha, Swedish-born widow of the late Prince Axel of Denmark, died today, the royal court announced. She was 77.

LOSE WEIGHT: DO THINGS THE HARD WAY

Can there be anything worse than practically starving yourself to lose a few pounds? Or, more to the point, is there a better way? Yes there is! And the January issue of Reader's Digest tells you about it. By simply changing the way you do everyday tasks, you can change into a slimmer, more attractive you. You'll feel better too, because you won't have to endure hunger pangs while you're reducing.

LOSE WEIGHT: DO THINGS THE HARD WAY — it's the no-diet way to lose weight! One of more than 34 articles and features in the January issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Shirley's Mother Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The obituary ran only four paragraphs.

"Palo Alto, Calif. — Gertrude A. Temple, mother of Shirley Temple Black, has died at a local hospital after a long illness. She was 84."

A few more lines wrapped it up.

Newspaper morgues all over the United States, all over the world, are stuffed with thick biographies of Shirley Temple. Forty-three years ago the dimpled, six-year-old curlyhead became a phenomenon even for Hollywood.

But only here and there in the yellowing clips and the press agent puffery will you find a mention of Gertrude Temple.

Daughter of a Chicago jeweler, she was married to George Temple, a Santa Monica, Calif., assistant bank manager and was the mother of two other children, Jack, 14, and George Jr., 10, when Shirley was born in 1928.

But those who were on the movie sets many years ago say Gertrude Temple's determination and protectiveness played as big a part as her daughter's natural talent in Shirley's spectacular career.

All agree that Mrs. Temple was constantly on the sidelines when scenes were being shot and was always ready with suggestions about costumes, hairdos, dance routines.

She stayed alone with Shirley in her dressing room between takes and one oldtimer

recalls that when the child went on camera, the mother would call out: "Sparkie, Shirley."

The Temples negotiated Shirley's contracts and put her earnings into a trust fund. They put her in a private girl's school where she associated mostly with other show business children.

Mrs. Temple's husband, George, was at her side when she died last Saturday. It was their 64th wedding anniversary.

Shirley was there too.

WRONG QUESTION

MILAN (UPI) — A judge Monday gave an electrical firm personnel director a one-month suspended jail sentence for asking a prospective woman employee if she was married, engaged or "had a boyfriend."

The employee, Maria Sanfilippo, denied all male attachments when she applied for the job, but in fact was pregnant at the time.

The company fired her when it discovered her pregnancy.

Earthy Basic Rhythm of Sex Spells Success on the Top 40

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spend an hour someday listening to your favorite Top 40 radio station, and what are you likely to get? Sex, lots of it.

Explicit sex and subtle sex, romantic and often downright raunchy sex, sex with a beat and sex as a capella — for pop music, 1976 was the year of The Erotic Song.

From Donna Summer's slinky, throaty incantation, "Love to Love You, Baby," to Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night," sexy, suggestive songs have given shape to this year's pop music output, topping the charts and putting in lights the names of those artists willing and able to master the sensual grunt.

"Maybe this is the year of the emergence of the sexy singer," says deejay "Dr. John" at KHJ, an immensely popular pop-rock station in Los Angeles. "But when it comes to writing songs, what is there besides love, war and the human condition?"

Love, war and the human condition. Sounds nice enough, even lofty. But well, consider some of the lyrics of "Disco Lady," Johnny Taylor's blockbuster disco disc that became the first single to reach platinum status (sales over three million) in the history of the recording business.

"Shove it in, pull it out," Taylor moans, "move it in, move it out, Disco Lady."

A spot check of rock radio stations around the country showed that Taylor's song, in spite of the earthy lyrics, hadn't prompted many listener complaints and was on most playlists.

To Taylor, his song was a monumental hit not only because of the suggestive lyrics,

but because "of the beat and the timing."

"Would you believe," he asks cautiously, as if he knows no one will, "that sex was the furthest thing from my mind when I did that?"

"Well," he adds with a laugh, "there might have been a little bit lurking around in the back of my head, you know."

"But I saw a bad chick mentally out there on the dance floor, doing her thing. And I'm seeing such a fox, mentally in my mind. I pictured her and she was really gettin' down. She was shovin' it in, and movin' it out (moving her pelvis up and back as in the popular disco dance, the bump). And this is basically what was in my mind when I recorded the song."

Donna Summer isn't quite as shy about her music, which seems to be an out-front attempt at eroticism. Her "Love to Love You, Baby," a moaning, pleading bit of vinyl sensuality soared to the top of the charts this year and Miss Summer is quite eager to talk about it.

"I intended to make a sexy song," she says in the throaty voice that has made her famous, "not a sexy song in the sense of just SEXY, but erotic. I mean, there are all levels of sexy. It could have been, 'Shake Your Booty.'"

Miss Summer's song seemed to meet with more listener complaints than "Disco Lady," but only a few stations refused to play "Love to Love You." One that did was Memphis' WHBQ, another member of the RKO chain. Program manager John Long explains why:

"It's obviously a very sexy, very suggestive record."

There's a lot of sounds that could be interpreted as intimate sounds, a lot of heavy breathing. I mean, she obviously wasn't taking a sweet potato pie."

But stations that refused to play the song were by far the minority. The music of Miss Summer and Johnny Taylor is "earthy and full of good, graphic metaphors," as one record executive put it. And in demand. Like most sexy music, theirs is tailored for the disco exec who in which pop music now finds itself.

"The disco beat of 'Love to Love You' is danceable, and that is the reason my music sells well," Miss Summers says. "That and the fact it has a special atmosphere."

Rock singer Rod Stewart's music isn't exactly the disco beat, but atmosphere it has.

His "Tonight's the Night" is a sexy love ballad recounting a pair of lovers' first sexual encounter together, replete with sighs and groans. It is also the nation's top single, Stewart's first hit in a while.

"The entire record is obviously about, well, tonight's the night," Dr. John says, explaining some problems his station — a member of the huge RKO broadcasting chain — had with the song.

"There's a verse in it that goes, 'Spread your wings and let me come inside,'" he said. "We put the record on the air, got some complaints, and pulled it. Then Warner reissued the record without that verse. It's very rare that an artist or record company will allow themselves to be censored."

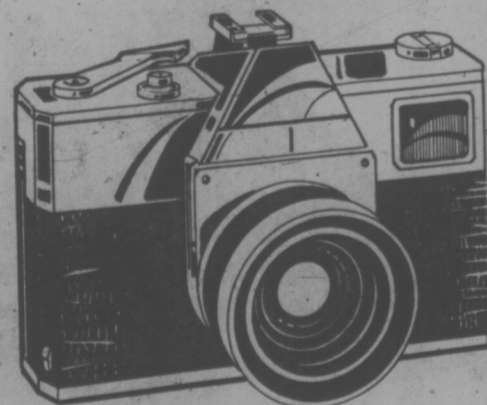
There are, of course, many fringe rock-punk groups to whom sex is a central theme. But these groups, The Tubes, Queen, The Runaways and the plethora of British groups, haven't quite mastered the technique of subtlety necessary to make it really big commercially.

The humming, gyrating moves of such groups are great on stage and win hard core fans, but it is hard to get airplay when you sing of the joys of sado-masochism.

You need airplay — not foreplay — to make a hit, and you need to sneak your sexy message past prudish programmers to get airplay.

"I put in just enough where anybody can use their imaginations," says Taylor. "You're better off when the people use their own imaginations. Then they can make it mean whatever they want to."

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MATURE

NIGHTLY AT 8:40 & 9:10

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

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MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:15, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10

MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

SILVER STREAK

ODEON 2

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MATURE—occasional coarse language. (B.C. Director)

DAILY 1:15, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:15

LOVE. ACTION. COMEDY. SUSPENSE. EXCITEMENT.

GENERAL occasional coarse language. (B.C. Director)

NICKELODEON

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800 YATES STREET 383-4579

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:15

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GENERAL

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BUGSY MALONE

GENERAL

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

BROAD AT BROADVIEW 383-3455

HANDICAPPED SWIMMING PROGRAM SET

A swimming program for partially and severely handicapped persons begins Saturday at Oak Bay Recreation Centre, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lessons given by a physiotherapist assisted by two swim coach volunteers will be sponsored by Handicapped Action and are open to any persons with physical disabilities interested in learning basic strokes for recreational or competitive swimming.

Further lessons will be given weekly at the same time.

Stability Need Seen Reason for B.C. Crime Drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — The general pattern of crime in British Columbia last year, showed a downward swing, John Hogarth, B.C. police commission chairman, said Monday.

He said detailed statistics would be released at the end of the month but it appeared "people, today, are more interested in looking for stability and the 1976 crime rate figures show this."

Hogarth, speaking in an interview, said there were en-

couraging signs but figures in B.C. still are too high and the province still has the highest crime rate for any Canadian province.

He said a general stabilization trend in peoples' lives has accompanied a slowdown in the population growth rate which, because of the post-war baby boom, had artificially inflated crime figures.

"People are not moving as quickly as they used to, they are hanging on to their jobs

longer and are not reaching beyond their means so much," said Hogarth.

Last year 100 crime prevention programs were launched throughout the province and those operating for the longest period resulted in the greatest crime rate reductions, (he said, making special note of programs involving restitution through community work.

Hogarth said addition of 500 new officers in B.C. during the last three years has resulted in cases being expedit-

ed more quickly and there has been a 50-per-cent increase in the number of juvenile offenders hauled outside the courts.

"Police officers sometimes feel the court system is inadequate and they prefer to deal with young offenders themselves through community reparation schemes — the numbers have risen to 9,000 from 6,000," he said.

"The programs cost so little to run and the benefits are tremendous but it is some-

times difficult to demonstrate their success."

Hogarth also said the commission will spend \$10,000 this year on a new film about rape. The film will be shown in schools and other public buildings with the hope of encouraging more victims to report the crime.

The number of rapes in 1976 in B.C. to November declined by three per cent, but Hogarth said only about five per cent of the rapes committed each year are reported to po-

lice. More than 40 rapes are reported in the province each year.

The police commission chairman said one purpose of the film will be to expose some myths about lack of consideration for rape victims in the court system.

"Victims can report rapes without fearing that their public lives will be affected," he said. "They can simply report the crime and receive counselling, or just report the facts of the case without divulging their identity."

Alcan Fires Employee Over Kitimat Wildcat

Two Thefts Is One Too Many

BURNABY (CP) — Police charged to Burnaby men with breaking, entering and theft Monday after the pair reported the theft of a television set.

RCMP arrested complainants Mike Forristal, 22, and Keith Dale, 20, after the two reported the theft of a television set from one of their apartments. Both live in the same building.

Police recovered the set 30 minutes after its disappearance was reported, but discovered an identification tag on it showing the set was not the property of the complainants.

Police searched two apartments then discovered about \$10,000 worth of stolen property, including furniture, rugs and stereo equipment.

ACADEMY PAYS \$7,000 OF TAX

The Victoria Riding Academy has paid the \$7,000 it owes to Oak Bay in 1976 taxes but still must find another \$800 to meet interest costs.

Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, of the academy's management committee, said Monday the committee gave a \$5,000 cheque to owners Don and Aileen Carley on Dec. 31, the deadline for payment.

The money was raised through donations, a walkathon, a rummage sale and other ventures.

Mrs. Carley said she and her husband had raised the other \$2,000 and are determined to find the remaining \$800.

The committee had tried to persuade council not to levy taxes on the municipally-owned land.

On Dec. 6, however, the council voted unanimously against allowing the academy tax-free status.

The committee contends the academy, continually on financially shaky ground, is worth saving as a rare recreational asset.

But aldermen contended if the academy is given tax-free status the same break will be

wanted by other private or semi-private recreation groups, such as golf clubs.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS Brought to You By Trader TONI DON'T BE AFRAID TO USE MORE COLOR

One of the biggest trends in the home furnishings field in the last few years is the amazing increase in the use of color — as homes are decorated more colorfully now than at any time in history.

Actually, in recent years, all the so-called old rules of color combinations have been left behind. Do you remember when it was wrong to mix reds and pinks, or greens and blues? Now, of course, these are among the most popular combinations used.

More and more, we see more and more colors in decorating — and more color combinations. This is a major trend and is likely to continue stronger than ever.

Just as all TV and telephones used to be without color, and now they are seen in all different colors, so a variety of colors is shown in all furnishings in the home, as never before.

If you still prefer the so-called neutral colors such as greys, blacks or whites for your major colors, be sure to use a bright splash of color now and then in a room on some accessories and furniture to keep your room from being drab.

If you would like some assistance in choosing major colors or simply recent pieces, please stop in, there's no obligation, and we'll be glad to help you bring more color and life to your home.

Our January Clearance Sale is now on. Big Savings in Every Department. Wide Open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday till 6 p.m., and Sundays noon till 5.

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'Bed Squad' Keeps Close Check On Ads for Consumers in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tightly-knit group of anonymous individuals in an unnamed hospital is policing a multi-million dollar industry on behalf of British Columbia consumers.

They are called the Bed Squad.

Their job is to fight bad advertising, armed with the

Trade Practices Act. They monitor it on radio, television and in newspapers.

The Bed Squad, operated under the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, has been active for two years.

The liaison officer with the department and the squad's official contact, Harry Addison, says the team is made

up of three women and two men, who through injury or other disability are committed to long-term, possibly permanent stays in hospital.

Their identity is kept secret because the department says publicity might blunt their effectiveness. They are from 28 to 39 years of age.

They work from 20 to 40

hours a week and are paid between \$3 and \$4 an hour, monitoring three television stations, eight radio stations and reading 10 daily newspapers.

They not only check for misleading advertising, but for news and feature stories dealing with consumer affairs.

Three members have been with the squad since it started. New members are picked by remaining squad members.

Mr. Addison said the group is close-knit because the five have to work together. Someone who doesn't have the use of hands will do the monitoring, while a woman who does will type the log.

"Although these people may spend the rest of their lives in hospital, they're bright... they know more about the work-a-day world and more of what's in the newspaper than most newspaper men," said Mr. Addison in an interview.

"One of them is the dampest guy you've ever seen. I've seen him watching TV, listening to the radio with an earphone and reading a paper, all at the same time. They have very sharp minds."

"This works as therapy for them as well."

Mr. Addison said Rafe Mair, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, visited the squad recently and "ended up staying for over an hour—they just kept bouncing questions off him."

A member of the squad, Joyce, said it is important for the group to work as a unit without interference.

"We don't act separately. This is a project and we work as a whole."

Under the Trade Practices Act, any advertisement that has the "capability, tendency or effect of misleading or deceiving a person" is outlawed.

That language, designed to provide blanket coverage against the unscrupulous advertiser, forms the framework within which the squad works.

Once a week the team sends clippings of questionable advertisements—35 in November, plus 45 consumer-oriented stories—and its log of radio and television checks to Mr. Addison for further investigation.

If an advertisement is misleading, the department will notify the advertiser and the media outlet and suggest they review their policy.

Mr. Addison said the department prefers that the advertiser comply voluntarily with official guidelines. But if there are repeat offences, the

matter may be referred to the trade practices branch for possible legal action.

He said although the department's advertising guidelines came out only a month ago, there has been a "fantastic reaction" from advertisers, particularly in the Victoria area.

"We've spent a lot of time speaking to business groups (in Victoria) about the guidelines," he said. "We haven't been too hard on them yet, but they've now had over a month to adjust to the guides, so now we'll see what they want to do."

The guidelines are broken down into five sections, beginning with devious price claims.

The act requires that as much prominence be given to the total price payable as to any portion or instalment.

There must be a basis for comparison—an appliance cannot be offered at less than manufacturer's suggested list price if the item never sells for the higher price.

No advertisement should create the impression that a consumer will obtain something free when, in fact, the free item or service has already been built into the initial purchase price.

Advertisers must watch their use of expressions such as "prices slashed" or "drastic reductions" or "biggest or best."

Sales should last no longer than 30 to 60 days. Some stores have year-round sales and prices are misleading, said Mr. Addison.

Stores which boast savings of 30 to 60 per cent should have a reasonable number of items in the 60-per-cent-off category. Also the entire range of savings should not be listed as "up to" 60 per cent off.

In the area of product claims, the guidelines explicitly say the claim must be accurate ("top quality beef" must be Grade A) and that someone endorsing a product must actually use it.

Credit terms in advertising must be fully disclosed under the Consumer Protection Act.

All ads must be viewed in their entirety because, even though each section may be true, the ad as a whole might give a misleading impression.

COLD SORES?

Anbesol. Cools, soothes, helps prevent infection and promotes rapid healing.

HOTELS 'NORMAL'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While a union official accused eight hotels here affected by strikes of refusing to bargain in good faith, a hotel spokesman said that despite the 11-day walkout operations are basically back to normal.

"They are evasive, ambiguous, and uncommunicative

to us," Herbert Schiffman, president of the union said.

He told a news conference that the hotels have refused to make counter-offers and he said the pickets would stay at the Doral Country Club, Doral Beach, Deauville, Eden Roc, Carillon, Shelborne, Four Ambassadors and Dupont Plaza.

'THE BODY SEEMS TO BE GIVING UP'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The entire body simply seems to surrender when afflicted with Guillain-Barre syndrome, says Michael Anthony who contacted the disease in 1971.

"The body seems to be giving up... some kind of battle seems to have been lost in a matter of days."

There's a tingle in the fingers and weakness in the legs, a loss of sensation.

Within three days "I remember not being able to cut the meat on my plate."

That's a first-person description of what it's like to contact the disease which inflicts temporary paralysis, wrote Anthony, a staff writer, in Monday's Minneapolis Tribune.

Guillain-Barre syndrome is the disease which was blamed for triggering a shutdown of the U.S. swine flu vaccination program last month.

Anthony wrote that at North Memorial Hospital in Robinsdale he had trouble walking across the examining room and the next day his voice was starting to go.

"In the weeks to come, as

the paralysis took hold — to the point where, at its extreme, I could only move my eyes — I would have more than ample time to adjust to the idea of the disease, to accept what would happen and to at least reassure myself that the doctors must be right; in almost all cases Guillain-Barre cures itself."

He said he had almost no memory of the first four days in hospital including a tracheotomy operation on the fourth night.

The doctors' term "flat effect," meaning very little emotional response, is entered in the record several times. Also "belle indifference" meaning the patient smiles through his pain.

Anthony spent nine weeks in intensive care, describing it as "the modern hospital's Las Vegas, bright lights 24 hours a day, respirators to keep one breathing, nurses to bathe and turn the body every two hours, plus all manner of feeding devices including intravenous tubes through the nostrils and gastrostomies directed through the stomach wall."

"At one point I would have given six months' salary for a steak and a malted milk, and they would have given it to me if I could have swallowed properly."

"People have kept asking the past five years: 'What do you do when you can't move or breathe or speak? What do you think about? I'd go nuts.' Well, you don't go nuts."

"Bear in mind Dostoyevsky's dictum: 'The human being is the animal that can get used to anything.'"

Anthony said you take every day very much on its own terms and try not to think ahead.

He wrote that his weight dropped from 160 pounds to 102 pounds.

He left hospital on April 10, 1972, 19 weeks after he arrived, and walked with the aid of canes. After that came 3½ months of exercising at home.

"But it all came back, both sensation and function, as the doctors call it. The numbness left my feet only about two years ago and now the whole thing seems like a bad dream, just as they said it would."

Sask. Builders Walk Out

SASKATOON (CP) — Nine construction projects in Saskatoon and one in nearby Biggar are being picketed today by members of the Construction and General Laborers' Union.

Al Neumann, business agent for the union's Saskatoon local, said other trade unions at the construction sites are honoring the picket lines, set

up to protest the interpretation by contractors of a federal Anti-Inflation Board decision.

The union represents 500 workers in northern Saskatchewan.

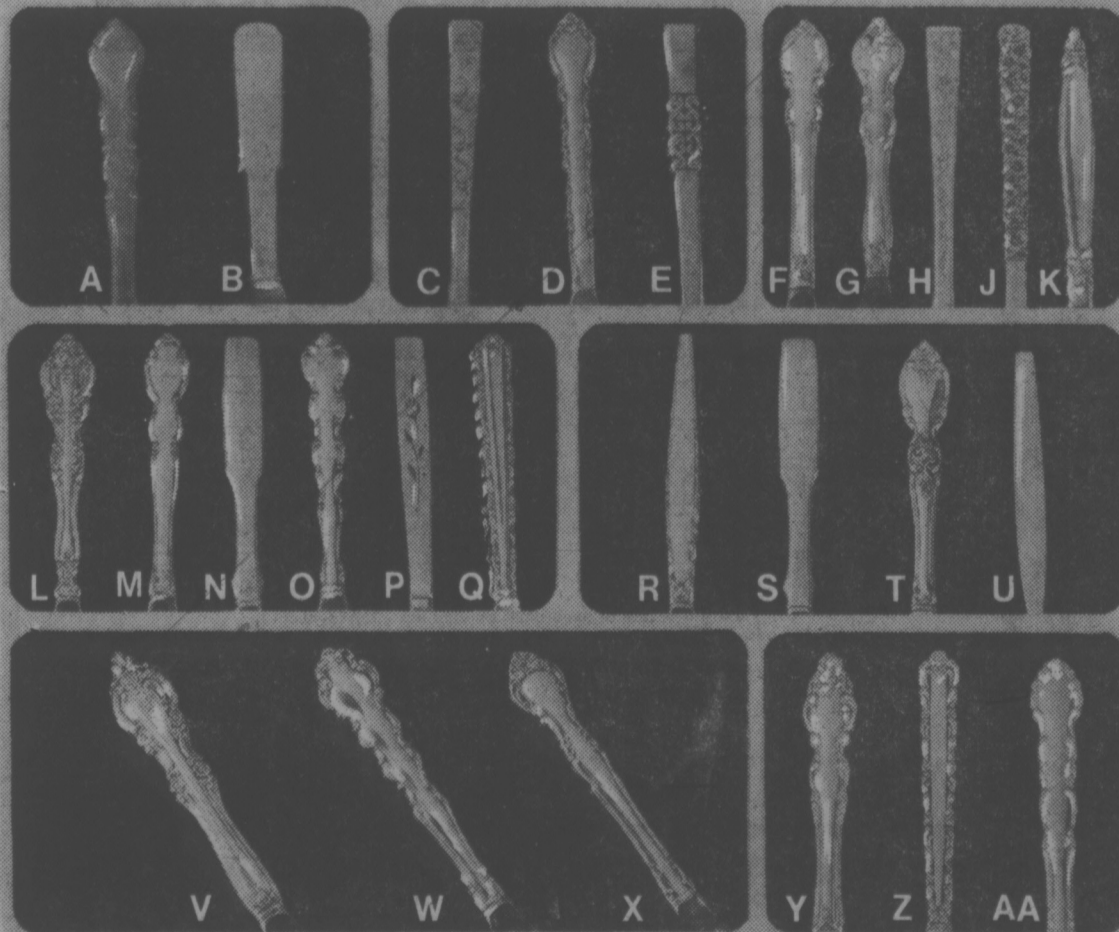
Major Saskatoon projects affected include the Saskatoon city police station, a new wing at University Hospital, a psychiatric centre for the criminally insane and a shopping centre.

Neumann said a meeting would be held later, likely this week, with union members in Prince Albert.

The union has said the Anti-Inflation Board's decision to allow an average wage increase of 11.5 per cent should be retroactive to April 1, 1976. The Saskatchewan Construction Labor Relations Council, representing the employers, decided the increase would be retroactive only to Oct. 1.



Oneida And Heritage 20-Piece Flatware Sets 20% OFF



Fine quality silverplate or stainless steel sets, comprising 4 each of teaspoons, dessert spoons, salad forks, dinner forks and knives.

Heritage Stainless Steel

A. Silhouette
B. 1867
C. Navaho
D. Gigi
E. Danish Scroll

Special Offer **\$34⁹⁹**

Silver plate

F. Reflection
G. Orleans
H. Silvery Lace
J. Love
K. Garland

Special Offer **\$59⁹⁹**

Oneida Heirloom Stainless

L. Michelangelo
M. Dover
N. Colonial

\$59⁹⁵

Deluxe Stainless

O. Mozart
P. Cherie
Q. Capistrano

\$29⁹⁵

Community Stainless

R. Venetia
S. Paul Revere
T. Louisiana
U. Frostfire

\$35⁹⁵

Community Silverplate

V. Artistry
W. Modern Baroque
X. Affection

\$67⁹⁵

1881 Rogers Silverplate

Y. Baroque Rose
Z. Bellefontaine
AA. Flirtation

Special Offer **\$47⁹⁵**

China and Silverware, Third Floor

Sterling Open Stock

Available By Special Order Only — Please Refer To Chart.

BB. Prelude, Jean Of Arc, Enchantress, Angelique

CC. Rhapsody

DD. 1867, Royal Danish

	BB.	CC.	DD.
Spoons—Teaspoons	17.60	21.20	22.80
Teaspoons, Small	16.00	19.20	21.20
Coffee	12.00	12.80	14.80
Dessert or Cereal	25.60	29.20	32.00
Cream Soup	25.60	—	32.00
Forks—Dessert or Luncheon	35.60	37.60	40.00
Dinner	38.40	—	41.80
Salad or Pastry	25.60	29.20	30.00
Seafood	18.00	18.40	19.20
Knives—Dessert or Luncheon	16.00	16.80	18.20
Dinner	17.60	—	21.80
Butter Spreader H.H.	14.80	15.60	16.00
Butter Spreader F.H.	23.60	—	—
Serving			
Pieces—Pickle Fork	20.00*	20.00	20.00**
Sugar Tongs	20.00	20.00	20.00**
Butter Knife	20.00	20.00	20.00
Sugar Spoon	20.00	20.00	20.00
Tablespoon	36.00	36.00	36.00
Pierced Tablespoon	36.00	36.00	36.00
H.H. Pie Server	36.00	36.00	36.00
Cold Meat Fork	48.00	48.00	48.00
Gravy Ladle	48.00*	48.00	48.00
5 Pcs. Place Setting — Dessert	120.00	134.00	144.00
— Dinner	124.80	—	148.00

* not Enchantress
** not 1867

Hudson's Bay Company



—Bill Halkett photo

Hotel Work Starts

From a lofty perch on the top floor of the Laurel Point condominium, heavy earth-moving equipment looks like children's toys in a sand pit. The bulldozers were back on the site this morning, as preliminary work started on construction of the hotel second phase of the development.

Much smaller than the 199-room structure origi-

nally proposed, the hotel will have 127 rooms and convention facilities for about 175 people. It will be four storeys high — only half the height of the earlier proposal.

Completion date for the project is the summer of 1978, and the hotel will be operated by the B.C. chain Delta Hotels Ltd.

Already built under the first phase are 120 condominiums and seven lux-

ury townhouses. Developers are Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd.

A year ago the company's president, John D'Eath, said there was little chance that any hotel would ever be built on the site, unless there was an economic revival.

Three months later, however, Canadian Freehold submitted revised plans for a scaled-down hotel.

LIP Grants To Create 129 Jobs

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A total of 129 new jobs will be created as a result of new grants for the Esquimalt-Saanich constituency under the federal Local Initiatives Program, it was announced today.

A grant of \$360,000 will provide work for 86 persons in new projects while another 43 will be hired through supplementary grants to existing programs.

The new projects, announced today by Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP Don Munro, include a grant of \$50,830 to employ 12 people to construct a Long House on the Pauquachin Indian reserve on West Saanich Road. The previous community centre was destroyed by fire.

Other new projects: A grant of \$11,730 to hire three people for a Native Community Development program of the Saanich Indian school board.

A total of \$13,260 to hire three people for a mental health program at Cordova Bay.

A grant of \$28,730 to hire seven to prepare children's playgrounds on the Songhees reserve at Esquimalt.

Five people will be hired on a budget of \$18,890 to provide recreation services in Sidney and North Saanich in a joint project.

A total of \$24,310 will employ six at an Indian Cultural Awareness education centre near Brentwood.

A grant of \$33,150 will employ eight for landscaping and other work in the Songhees reserve.

Another \$12,260 will employ three as counsellors for Indians at Brentwood.

A total of \$53,040 will hire 12 for a major community project in the Tsartlip reserve.

A total of \$10,540 will employ four to construct a model bikeway in Saanich.

A Sidney teen activity group will get \$17,680 to employ four people.

A St. Joseph's day care centre on Burnside will get a grant of \$28,730 to hire seven people.

Construction work on the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature project will employ six people on a budget of \$26,520.

Earlier projects will be expanded with the additional grants announced today.

Bilston Creek flood control work will receive another \$11,000 to hire four people.

Arbutus Crafts will get an additional \$12,750 and hire three more people.

A Juan de Fuca park program will get another \$17,680 and hire four more people.

A Tsavout band project of building and repairing houses will receive an additional \$24,890 and hire seven more.

A Willis Point community project will hire three more and receive \$13,260.

A Piers Island (near Swartz Bay) project will get \$6,290 and will hire 10 people.

A Saanich Parks Department project will get another \$8,840 and hire two people.

A Capital Regional District parks program will hire 10 on a grant of \$28,220.

Fire Rips Saanich Residence

Fire in an older two-story house at 2883 1/2 Glenis Road Monday night caused between \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage, Saanich fire officials said today.

The fire, reported at 7:45 p.m., started under a child's bed in an upstairs bedroom of the house, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster.

Fire Chief Harold Gains said the blaze was discovered by Lancaster's six-year-old daughter, Tanya, just as the family was sitting down to supper.

Lancaster and his wife got the girls and two other children outside then ran to a neighbor and phoned in the alarm.

Gains said firemen were at the scene for nearly three hours.

He said the bedroom was gutted and the house extensively damaged by smoke.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cassell and Racer in refit, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Vancouver in port; Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider at Kitisilano.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Howe Sound, Vector in Esquimalt, Pandora II and Richardson at Pat Bay.

Convict Cash Does the Job For Tricia

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Four-year-old Tricia Stephen, partly blind and crippled from birth, finally has her own wheelchair.

The cerebral palsy victim has the inmates at William Head federal prison to thank for it.

The inmates donated \$213 of their own funds, raised \$87 in contributions — from William Head staff and parole officers and got another \$249 from the community with the aid of the Victoria Lifeline group.

With the money — \$549 — they bought the "latest in wheelchairs, an expandable Invacare model — and had enough left over to present the child's mother, Diane, of 3329 Lodner with a cheque for \$160.

William Head program director Mike Bennett said

today the project was the idea of two inmates, Ed Nicholet and Ken Berryman.

The project started in early September and was just getting under way when the B.C. Penitentiary exploded in a series of hostage-taking incidents and riots.

Bennett said there was doubt at the time the project would continue but the funds kept pouring in. By the end of October the goal was reached. Bennett said even Nicholet and Berryman were "overwhelmed" by the response of inmates.

He said the donations came from the daily allowance each inmate receives from the federal solicitor-general's department.

The allowances range from 75 cents to \$1.50 a day for purchase of cigarettes, confection and toilet items from the prison canteen.

The wheelchair and cheque were presented at a social evening at Trinity Church Dec. 26.

Bennett said Mrs. Stephen had not been told of the presentation and was "overcome with emotion."

"I'd been told Tricia was invited to a children's Christmas party," Mrs. Stephen said today, "But she wound up the guest of honor."

Bennett said Nicholet had once driven a bus for the G. R. Peakes Clinic and knew of the family situation.

Nicholet was convicted early last year for manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife in Esquimalt and had been sentenced to eight years.

He has now been transferred to the minimum security institution at Fernwood on the Lower Mainland.

Mrs. Stephen praised the inmates and said that having the wheelchair means "Tricia can now become a more active member of the family."



PETCH reluctantly

Fee Hikes Coming At UVic

"Fairly substantial" fee increases are expected in September at the University of Victoria.

President Dr. Howard Petch said Monday programs that need more faculty, higher salaries and provincial government reluctance to increase grants will "force the increase."

Amount of the increase won't be known until government grants are announced in March.

Fees are now \$30 per unit to a maximum of \$428 for undergraduate students in the winter session. Fees were last raised in 1965.

Petch said the university is reluctant to raise fees, but also doesn't want to lay off people or cut programs.

Firemen To Talk Wednesday

Another meeting has been scheduled Wednesday by provincial mediator Clark Gilmour to try to settle the wage dispute between the city of Victoria and its firefighters.

After a three-hour meeting Monday, firefighters union president Ross Cameron said the union presented its interpretation of an amendment to the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

He said it was obvious that none of the city's negotiators had even seen the amendment in question. But they were apparently going to study it and give their reaction to Gilmour at Wednesday's meeting.

Wide Load Law Effective Today

A movie camera chased a mobile home over miles of interior highways last fall to help draw up new wide load regulations that became effective today.

The truck-mounted camera normally used for obtaining engineering data for the highways department showed a 14-foot mobile home being wheeled through tight corners, tough grades and over narrow bridges or assist

in preparation of more rigid over-width rules.

The wider mobile homes are manufactured in Alberta and began moving today to B.C. markets.

Legal vehicle width in B.C. is 8 1/2 feet and any vehicle or load in excess requires a special permit and must follow detailed procedure such as the use of pilot cars, markings, flags, lights and observing hours of travel.

Fourteen-foot homes may travel east-west two days a week, and west-east two other days of the week. This applies also to all loads of more than 11 1/2 feet.

The previous limit on over-width vehicles and loads was 12 1/2 feet, and this limitation remains for the federally-controlled Trans-Canada Highway east of Golden and Alaska Highway north of Mile 83.

Count the Sevens and Your Blessings

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Louie the oddsmaker says we have entered the Year of the Good Luck.

"It's 1977, right? And seven is the luckiest number. This year we get two sevens, that's twice as lucky," he says.

"Okay, go ahead and laugh. But do you know how long you have to wait for another year with two sevens? One hundred years."

The local oddsmaker (Oakland by five points over Minnesota in the Super Bowl, Jim Campbell is 2 to 5 to beat anyone for chairman of the Capital Regional District) says he knows about things like luck.

Unfortunately, in 1977 we are also entering the Year of the Snake.

The Chinese regard these as mildly unfavorable omens but history has shown them to be downright unpleasant.

For example, 1929 brought in a Year of the Snake and

the stock market crash. Another Snake year was 1941, which brought among other things, Pearl Harbor.

Going further back, 1917 was another Snake year and the worst of the First World War.

The most recent Snake year was 1965, the low point in Canadian political life.

It was the fourth Pearson-Diefenbaker slugfest in seven years and Canadians were so fed up they didn't want either one to win. The result was the

third consecutive minority government, a record which may stand for all time.

Possibly Louie has 1977 confused with 1978, which according to the Chinese calendar is the Year of the Horse.

Otherwise, there are a few bright spots in the year ahead. It is not a Leap Year so there is one day fewer to work than in 1976. There is only one Friday the 13th, all year (in May) compared with two in 1976.

Many of the unmovable hol-

idays fall neatly on a Friday. For example, Canada Day, July 1, is a Friday as is Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

There will be a holiday in February for the first time, the second Monday, which is to be known as Heritage Day and falls on Feb. 14. It is in honor of the declaration of the Maple Leaf flag Feb. 15, 1965.

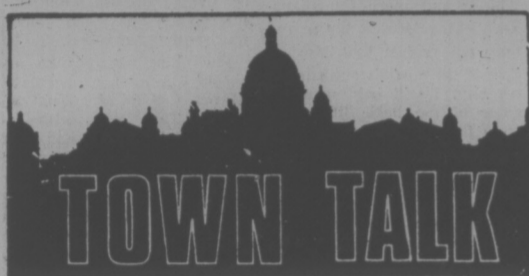
Good Friday is not until April 8 but B.C. Day, the first Monday in August, falls promptly on Aug. 1.

Teachers and students will

be pleased to learn that the first day of school is not until Sept. 6, because Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is not until the fifth.

The bad news is that Christmas and New Year's Day both come on a Sunday this year, which means another round of reshuffling of holidays.

But whatever happens, Christmas will come and, as Louie says, a year with two sevens can't be all bad, can it?



After your true love has sent you your 12 leaping lords to round out the holiday season, there's one final gesture you can make in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The Mayfair Shopping Centre would love to have your tree.

All this week up to Saturday, Mayfair will collect discarded Christmas trees in the south end of the east parking lot.

On Saturday, the trees will be mulched by Chuck DeLure of Mount View Tree Service. He will make a cash donation for every tree mulched. This will be matched dollar for dollar by the Mayfair merchants.

The combined amount will be donated to the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Society.

R. W. McGill, B.C. director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation since 1968, has been appointed manager of CBC operations for Victoria and Vancouver Island.

McGill asked for the job when the CBC applied for a Victoria television licence and will be in charge of developing a new television station here.

Early this year new television transmitters are expected to go into operation at Gold River, Tahsis, Woss Camp, Port McNeill, Nimpkish, Port Alice, Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Holberg and Tofino.

These will carry local and network programs of CBUT Vancouver until the Victoria station starts operating.

Sailors ashore and afloat are getting a little extra education to help them handle drug and alcohol problems.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander, maritime command Pacific, says the Base Alcohol Rehabilitation Program on drugs and alcohol was reinstituted last summer.

In addition, personnel development days are held aboard naval vessels during which films and lectures are presented on the subject.

Margaret Trudeau has a horse rival on Vancouver Island, when it comes to punctual delivery of offspring during the festive season.

The local Red Cross held its final series of clinics recently and the result: 1,049 donors in contrast to a target of 1,150. It was that way all year, with a total of 14,000 donors needed and 13,094 showing up, many of them tried-and-true veterans.

What it all means is that in a community of close to 250,000, we can't produce the one person in 18 to meet the needs of our local hospitals. Blood has to be brought in from donors elsewhere in B.C.

First clinic of the new year is at Sidney's Samsch Hall today from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Ares, an undiscovered and starving local rock group, put on a New Year's Eve bash at the Quadra Rec Centre.

It was the band's first performance in front of "real people," and the crowd of 160 loved it, dancing until 3:30 a.m.

Band members Ross Speller, Nigel Slater, Mike Brummwell, Bill Waldron and mascot Rex, an evil-looking teddy bear, said they were pleased with the evening's success, despite their profit — \$4.

Ask the Times

Q. What is the longest time it has taken a jury to reach a verdict in Victoria? R.S.

A. The longest-deliberating jury in recent memory reached its verdict Feb. 10, 1976, after spending 13 hours and 45 minutes in actual deliberation, starting in the afternoon and concluding in the evening of the following day. The case involved Remy Antoine Gatto, accused of rape

but found guilty of attempted rape.

Q. Would you please explain "Wordplay"? C.W.M.

A. This is a syndicated feature that appears on the front page of the Victoria Times. Readers, too, are invited to send in their own Wordplays, designed in an imaginative manner to underline artistically the meaning of the word in question.

Ask Jennifer

Exercise No Effort While Taking It Easy

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
If you can't be bothered exercising in this busy season, make it easy on yourself — take your exercise sitting down. A spare minute during

Family MD Off Pedestal

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Dr. Ronald Rae, president of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, says patients no longer place their doctors on an imaginary pedestal.

Dr. Rae said not so long ago, patients who were visiting their family physician felt almost as though "they were in the presence of royalty."

Sometimes patients who had a question were afraid to ask it and they left the doctor's office understanding neither the diagnosis nor treatment.

"But the trend is changing," said Dr. Rae, who has been practising medicine in this western Manitoba city of 13,000 population for the last 20 years.

"The image of doctors is not what it used to be."

a favorite television show is better than nothing.

Dear Jennifer: Are there exercises that can be done without having to change into special clothes and that don't require much space? I have a tiny apartment and I can't be bothered moving furniture to find a spot to lie down! — Mary P.

Some of the best exercises to do sitting down are those to rest, relax and tone the facial muscles, firm the bust and tighten the thigh and calf muscles.

Here are a few to try:

Resting the eyes: Place thumbs at the corners of the eyes with the fingers resting lightly on the head. Close eyes. Now gently pull eyes up at the corners with thumbs and flutter eyelids 20 times.

Next, gently tap thumbs on the corner of the eyes 20 times. Remove your hands and wink first the right eye, then the left — slowly — 10 times.

Exercise for jaw and neckline: Place your palms at the nape of the neck to support the neck as you tilt your head back. Drop jaw. Completely relax with mouth open. Now bring the back teeth together

to close the mouth. Feel your throat and jaw muscles working. Do it 15 times.

To tone all the facial muscles: Clench back teeth and open lips to reveal front of teeth. Open your eyes as wide as you can at the same time. Do 10 of these.

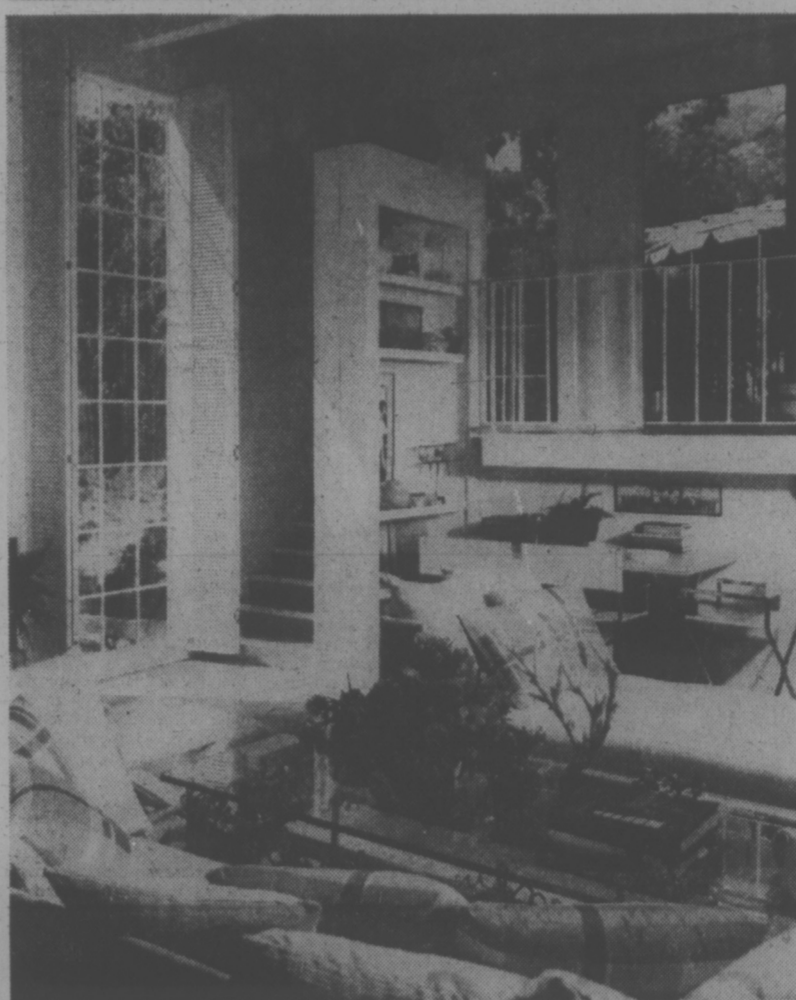
Purse lips, pushing the lips out as far as you can. Hold to the count of three, release and repeat 10 times.

Now alternate the clenched back teeth exercise with the pursed lips exercise. Do one of each to a count of 10.

Bust exercise: Tonic the bust by grasping the forearms with the opposite hands and pushing the elbows together as hard as you can. If you are doing it properly, you'll feel a pull in the muscles at the sides of the breasts.

Leg exercise: Sitting erect on a chair, stretch your legs straight out in front of you, level with the seat of the chair. Alternately push heels out and then point toes. Do this 20 times.

In the same position, describe large circles with the feet by rotating the ankles. Do each leg separately 10 times and both legs together 10 times.



Feeling of space stressed by furniture

Dining Area In a Capsule

By PAULINE GRAVES

Even when your home or apartment is small, if there are certain aspects that you really want, you usually can work them in somehow. It takes a bit of doing and ingenuity, but if the effort achieves your objectives, why not?

Take the small home shown here, decorated by Stephen Chase, A.I.D. The owners wanted a dining area, and even though it had to be part of the living room, they wanted it as separate as possible. The entrance, on an upper level, descends eight steps to the living room. Of necessity, the dining area had to be at one end, close to the kitchen. To give it a sense of seclusion, a tall bookcase was installed beside the steps, its back to the steps and the

front towards the dining area. This not only defines the dining area, but provides a wall for the staircase and a sense of security for those using it. The depth of the bookcase adds dimension to the small dining space, as well as decoration through the books and objects displayed there. The idea is really nifty, simple and easy to adapt.

Other nice things about this attractive home are the tall windows and the high ceilings, space makers both of them. The ceiling is a normal eight foot height at the balcony entrance, and although the floor level drops down, the ceiling remains constant. Louvered shutters emphasize the windows' vertical lines, and their spare architectural looks seem to take less space than would soft, full draperies.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

More and more Canadians are visiting Mexico, but many may not realize that Mexico City is the world's sixth largest city. I will only mention some of the basic literature from the wealth available for would-be tourists.

The very attractive Mexico Travel Handbook sketches the history of this South American country and outlines entry requirements. It also tells you about the country's climate, what to wear and how to get about. Don't overlook the calendar of Mexican fiestas. Irrespective of the time of year you visit Mexico, you will probably want to savour the spirit of some of the country's unique celebrations.

Mexico City and The Heart of Mexico discuss what this metropolis has to offer tourists the year round.

For many visitors the archeology museums throughout Mexico will be of special interest. The folder also indicates where you can find other important museums and historical sites.

In addition to these and many other folders, you can ask for specific information sheets about business, retirement, fishing, hunting, camping and so on in Mexico.

Write to: Mexican National Tourist Council, 1 Place Ville Marie, Suite 2409, Montreal 113, Quebec.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

dear abby

Cold Neighbors



DEAR ABBY: After running a small, clean, home-owned grocery store for 36 years, I am going out of business. The wife and I worked hard — sometimes 15 hours a day, seven days a week — but with the large chain supermarkets moving in all around, we couldn't survive.

We gave people credit when things were rough. Why not? They were our neighbors, our friends. We cashed their checks and never turned anybody down when they came around with tickets for raffles, church suppers, school plays, etc. We gave to all the worthy causes and even placed their posters in our store to advertise fund-raising events. (No supermarkets around here did that. Against company rules.)

We've opened our store after hours to accommodate people, yet those same people would drive right by our store to patronize the big markets because they thought they

could save a few pennies. They didn't even bother to compare our prices or give us a chance to compete.

So we're going out of business. Abby, please print this so people will realize that the home-owned businesses can't survive unless people give them a break. —SAD

DEAR SAD: It's sad indeed. I'm running your letter for all the honest, hard-working, little people who deserve a break. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: I need help and don't know where to turn anymore.

My husband and I have been separated for over two years, and I still love him, but there is no chance of our getting back together again.

Abby, how do you stop loving somebody? I've been going to group therapy meetings, but it has not helped to stop the ache in my heart. Misery may love company, but it doesn't make me feel any better.

Maybe a reader who has gone through the same thing can give me some suggestions. —ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: You can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself. Don't dwell on thoughts of him and throw out all the reminders and souvenirs.

Force yourself to think of something "else." Keep busy, and don't feel sorry for yourself. Tell yourself you deserve to be happy, and eventually you will be. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote a letter to you one night, complaining that my husband gets moody, and won't talk to me. We have a beautiful marriage except when my husband won't answer my simplest questions, such as: "How's the weather outside?" "How's the car running?"

Well, I left that letter unsealed on my dresser and fell asleep before I put it away. The next day my husband said, "I read that letter you wrote to Abby." And ever since then, I haven't been able to shut him up!

You might tell your readers that if they want to get a message to their spouse, they should write you a letter and let it lay around unsealed. (P.S. I do not recommend this to women with violent husbands.)

Thanks for the use of your important name. —J. P.

DEAR J. P.: You are welcome.

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Solar Heating Pays Its Own Way

The big corporations and government agencies get the headlines every time they announce another improbably mega-buck "solution" to the "energy crisis." But so far it's the little guys who've been building the hardware that works.

Jon Hammond was born 31 years ago in Richmond, Calif., and not long ago found himself with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture, a master's in ecology, and working as a teaching fellow at the University of California at Davis. It was then, thanks to his degrees and his fields, that the city of Davis asked Jon to help prepare an official energy conservation policy for the town.

Hammond — along with Marshall Hunt, Lauren Neubauer, and Dick Cramer — brought forth a milestone study entitled "A Strategy for

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Energy Conservation: Proposed Energy Conservation and Solar Utilization Ordinance."

Much of the report dealt with simple "we can do it now" ideas that the residents of Davis could use immediately to make their homes, neighborhoods and whole town more pleasant and more energy efficient. But in many readers' opinions, the real zinger in the new Davis ordinance is the chapter on solar energy prepared (at Hammond's request) by Steve Baer.

Baer reported on several simple, low-cost solar systems that he thought were especially suited to the Davis area. The chapter proved to be the

undoing of John Hammond, for he soon began building some solar heating-cooling systems of his own.

Hammond began with the old farmhouse that he and his wife lived in. "We completely renovated the place," he says. "Re-sided, re-roofed and insulated it. We put insulated shutters on the windows, too. And then we replaced the whole south side of the building with a drum wall."

(A "drum wall" is exactly what it says it is — a collection of water-filled barrels stacked up against the inside of a transparent wall with a movable shade on the outside. The drum wall can either disperse heat from the sun through living quarters or

move heat from the house outside, depending on the season and the position of the shade.)

All in all, the Hammonds spent approximately \$10,000 remodeling the frame house. Only a small portion of that amount was directly paid out for the solar heating system, however, since one of the main components — the barrels — was free.

Jon estimates that his renovated dwelling now derives about 80 to 90 per cent of its winter heat from the sun.

"We haven't run any really controlled tests on the place," he says, "but I can tell you this: two winters ago — before the conversion — we kept both a gas heater and a Franklin fireplace stoked up to maximum output all the time, and we never were comfortable. We just couldn't keep warm."

"Last winter, though, after the remodeling and without the gas heater at all, we were always warm... and we only burned one-third of a cord of wood in the Franklin. We hardly used the fireplace except for December and January and the last blaze we needed, at all was on February 6."

Inspired by his success, Hammond let it be known that he was available to plan and/or construct other energy-conserving and sun-tempered buildings. It wasn't long before a Davis professor asked him to design a solar-heated and cooled house from the ground up.

"We used a modification of Harold Hay's Sky Therm on that one," Jon says. "The system is nothing but some big, galvanized steel tanks built right into the ceilings of the main rooms."

"The containers hold 300 cubic feet — seven tons — of water and are covered by thin sheets of plastic. They're either exposed to the sun and the outside atmosphere or protected from them by raising and lowering a large section of the building's roof like a big lid."

"In addition, the bottom of that lid acts as a hug reflector, to direct even more sunlight onto the water when the roof is up."

How well the Sky Therm radiates warmth into the rooms below during the cold weather

remains to be seen (Jon figures the house will be 95 per cent solar heated), but the system has already proven it can "air condition" the professor's house during the summer. At the end of a three-day spell of 105 degree F weather last July, the interior of the building registered a peak of only 74 degrees. Later in the season, two solid days of 112 degrees outside brought the inside temperature up to just 78 degrees.

That's not bad for a 1,200-square-foot house costing \$27,000. With gas, oil and other fuels now high and going higher, this residence will pay for itself in energy savings alone within a very few years!

Jon currently operates a consulting firm, Living Systems, out of his home. One of the company's main projects at present is the design of a solar house for some folks in Chico, Calif. It's also planning a "mass production" sun-heated and cooled residence for a Davis contractor and expects soon to be awarded HUD funding for the development of a couple of "low-cost, energy-conserving" homes that eventually will be erected in Davis. And, during its spare time, Living Systems is doodling up a "partly underground, solar-heated" workshop for itself.

Living Systems has also been retained to do a version of the Davis ordinance for both Idaho and Chico, Calif., and the company recently completed a most interesting study of a proposed nuclear installation for the city of Sacramento.

"They want to spend one billion dollars putting that nuclear plant in," says Jon, "and they claim they've just got to have it. Yet our analysis shows that if we spend \$2,000 on every residence in Sacramento to make the town more energy conserving, we can save as much power as the plant will ever generate... at a total cost of only half a billion! We've got to quit thinking that the answer is always more."



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I have a problem with my emerald ripple peperomia. Its leaves are a nice, lush, dark green like they're supposed to be, but the stems droop and seem to constrict toward the base of the leaf with the bottom leaves being most afflicted. I haven't over-watered it — more likely under-watered — but it still doesn't seem to be acting right. It has done this once before. Should I feed it or give it vitamins at this time? I'd hate to lose it, as it's really one of my very favorite plants. — D.W.

Dear D.W.: There's an old joke we can't help sharing in this situation: A man goes to a doctor and shows him a certain abnormal physical condition. "Remember, I had this condition once before?" asks the patient. "Yes," says the doctor, "and guess what? You've got it again." Essentially, what we're saying is, if your plant has reacted in that manner before (and seems to be healthy except for the droopy lower stems), try to remember how you cured it then and repeat the treatment.

Generally, all peperomias — watermelon, variegated, emerald ripple, and so forth — tend to lose their lower stems either from over-watering or under-watering, al-

though over-watering is more often the cause. The soft, succulent nature of the stems seems to precipitate this condition, and the best and only remedy is to snip them off.

Come spring, the growing season, you may give your plant some food or vitamins,

but now is the time to let it rest especially if it's not feeling up to par. We suspect it's nothing to get alarmed about. Just put it in a bit better light, perhaps; change the watering ever so slightly and your emeralds will shine again, we're sure.

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By LESTER L. COLEMAN, MD

Why is it so difficult to find a vaccine against virus diseases? — Miss D.L., Iowa.

Dear Miss L.:

The greatest difficulty that is encountered is that there are so many different viruses that produce infections in the human. Several hundred different viruses are known to exist. There are probably hundreds more that have not yet been uncovered.

These are some of the diseases that are caused by viruses: Influenza, mumps, polio, hepatitis, chicken pox, measles, German measles, herpes, rabies, infectious mononucleosis and the common cold.

Some viruses are spread to man from animals. Most of the others are transmitted from man to man, especially those that involve the respiratory and the intestinal tracts.

Scientists all over the world are constantly at work track-

ing down viruses and their variations, in the attempt to create vaccines that will totally obliterate the disease they create.

The effective vaccines that have been created for smallpox, measles, mumps, German measles, yellow fever, polio and influenza have given scientists great encouragement in the production of vaccines for almost every other virus that threatens man.

Time, money and the training of scientists and research workers will guarantee the creation of more and more remarkable life-saving vaccines.

Despite these great accomplishments it should be noted that thousands of children are not given the benefit of such protection, because of neglect or sheer indifference.

Every few weeks I develop an infection of the covering of my eye. The doctor calls it "conjunctivitis." Is there any

way this can be eliminated, once and for all? — Mr. H.W.H., Miss.

Dear Mr. H.:

The conjunctiva is a very delicate membrane that covers the eye. All cases of so-called "repeated infections" of the conjunctiva are studied for the possibility of an underlying allergic condition.

Swelling, redness, itching and marked tearing of the eye are some of the symptoms. It is essential, after a complete eye examination, that bacterial cultures and smears be made in order to establish the correct diagnosis.

I recall a patient who had recurring infections in the eye. These were finally traced to the patient's eye drops, which were contaminated by his own germs. Every time he used the drops he would re-infect himself. It is wise, after each infection, to discard both the medicine and the eye dropper.

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Lost Reverse—Captain

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The captain of the tanker Olympic Games, which ran aground and spilled 133,500 gallons of oil in the Delaware River last week, says he lost reverse power during manoeuvres and drifted out of control.

The captain, Vasilios Vilmas, testified at a U.S. Coast Guard hearing Monday that a great amount of oil was sighted on the water while tugboats were working to stabilize the Liberian-registered tanker.

But he said he was not sure initially that the spill was coming from his ship, which was carrying 17 million gallons of light Arabian crude

oil. Minutes later, Vilmas testified, his chief mate reported "big blobs of oil" in the water.

He said he then called his chief engineer to "to say maybe the ship has gone aground and also to stop the sanitary pumps."

Vilmas is free on \$50,000 bail on charges of violating federal pollution laws. The accusations include not reporting the oil spill immediately.

The coast guard says the Olympic Games' slick has been cleaned up in the Delaware River. However, the cleanup of sediments from shorelines is being hampered by freezing temperatures and may continue for several weeks.

The Olympic Games was being manoeuvred by a docking pilot to the British petroleum refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa., Dec. 27, when the mishap occurred. Both Vilmas and the pilot, Capt. Curtis Chamberlain, testified the ship lost power astern and began shifting almost sideways to the left.

Vilmas continues his testimony here today.

In New York, George Papadopoulos, the captain of the Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant, returns to the stand in U.S. District Court to testify at a liability hearing on the Dec. 15 grounding of his vessel on Nantucket shoals. The wreck resulted in a 7.6-million gallon oil spill.

Winds continued to carry the Argo Merchant spill farther out to sea, and cleanup crews mustered to protect Cape Cod beaches were sent home Monday. Scientists say the Georges Bank fishing grounds appear to have been spared serious harm.

The coast guard said aerial surveillance of the spill will continue as it moves toward the Gulf Stream.

The oil was located about 50 miles southeast of Nantucket Island Monday. Much of it was caught in a huge eddy about 40 miles from the Gulf Stream, officials said. If it reaches the Gulf Stream, the spill, could be carried to Iceland and the British Isles.

The new 631-foot bulk carrier Queen Dome Venture, on her maiden voyage to Vancouver to pick up grain, made an unscheduled anchorage in Royal Roads on Monday.

She was in the Neah Bay area of the Strait of Juan de Fuca late Sunday night when

she reverted main engine trouble and loss of steering ability.

The Port Angeles tug Richard Ross was sent to the Liberian-registered vessel but shortly after the Queen Dome Venture reported she could make her own way to Royal

Roads and the tug was recalled.

The Hong Kong-owned ship is manned by a Chinese crew although her master, Capt. Fu Liu Chung, speaks good English.

A Pacific Rescue Coordination Centre spokesman said today there had been a com-

munication problem but the ship had been in need of help when the first message was received.

Repairs were carried out at Royal Roads and today the Queen Dome Venture was taking on her first cargo in Vancouver — 45,000 tons of barley destined for Italy.

Hope for Argo Spill From Torrey Canyon

(The writer was The Washington Post's London correspondent during the period following the Torrey Canyon disaster.)

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

There is nothing good to be said about a giant oil spill such as that last week from the Argo Merchant, shoaled 25 miles off Nantucket. There is no silver lining to that greasy cloud.

Yet with luck—if the off-shore winds hold—or with the expenditure of great amounts of money and labor if they do not, and particularly with the tremendous recuperative powers of nature, the effects may not be nearly as disastrous and long-lasting as is commonly feared.

The most hopeful expectation arises from the experience of the 118,000-ton tanker Torrey Canyon, run on the rocks 45 miles off the coast of Cornwall at Easter, 1967. The event would seem to have been potentially more disastrous than the wreck of the Argo: The Torrey Canyon carried four times as much oil as the Argo; even that portion that drifted ashore on the coasts of Cornwall and Brittany was half again as large as the Argo's total cargo, almost all of which, so far, — keep your fingers crossed — has been blown to sea rather than shoreward. Furthermore, the oil now drifting in the Atlantic is industrial fuel, less viscous and theoretically less toxic than that in the channel approaches 10 years ago.

Yet in the case of the Torrey Canyon the resultant environmental damage was, in relative terms, almost nil. At the time it was predicted that Cornwall would be ruined as a vacation spot for a decade or a generation. But as it turned out, not even the first tourist season after the catastrophe suffered seriously. Eighty to 90 per cent of the damage to the great sandy beaches and lovely rocky coves was cleaned up in six weeks, the rest by the end of the season.

The clean-up was accomplished, to be sure, by a costly deployment of thousands of residents, fishermen and army troops and tens of thousands of tons of detergents. For every three tons of oil that hit the coast, two tons of detergents were used. On some beaches the sand was simply clawed up and hauled away, but in most cases the beaches were plowed and harrowed as the emulsifier was sprayed on and mixed in with each ebb tide more and more of the horrible "chocolate mousse" went off to sea and less and less returned on the next flood.

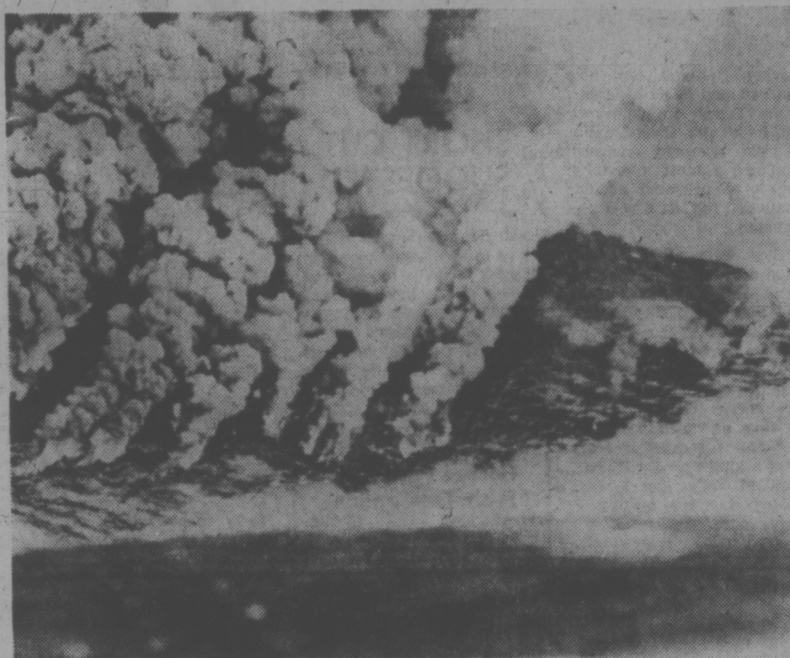
Three years later, armed with a shovel and gloomy forebodings, I visited the scene. Aside from some black-brown stains on the rocks behind some beaches, no untoward residue whatever was to be detected.

Alternatives To Coffee Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Barbara Shand, Ontario president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, urged Canadians today to resist higher coffee prices by switching to less expensive beverages.

"Coffee has no nutritional value and we can do without it," she said in reaction to reports from the United States that supermarkets are urging their customers to boycott coffee in an attempt to bring down prices.

"Milk, tea, and even water, would be preferable."



Burning oil from U.S. tanker Torrey Canyon

The ecological effects were, of course, much graver, but even these were mercifully short-lived, and confined almost entirely to sea birds. Thousands died when the surface oil into which they swam or dived saturated their feathers. Most perished from the effect on their plumage and others were poisoned as they ingested the oil in vain attempts at preening. At the time of my visit, the bird population had not been totally restored, but British ornithologists were beginning to conclude that the loss was attributable less to the Torrey Canyon spillage than to a world-wide decline in many species, possible as a result of the increased use of pesticides.

Curiously and happily, the fisheries seemed not to have been injured at all. By the time the fishermen and lobstermen returned to the sea — after two weeks of night-and-day cleaning of the beaches — they detected no diminution in their catches. For a while there was a taint in the unshed roe of the lobsters, but from the detergents, not the oil. Within two years, the fish catch was the largest on record, double the volume of five years before.

Only a trained marine biologist, I was told by the head of the Plymouth laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of Great Britain, would have been able to detect any damage. No marine species seems to have suffered permanently and no distortions or diminution of any marine population in the area could be found.

A single exception, and that only temporary, was the killing off of large numbers of limpets, whelks and periwinkles, not by the oil but by the detergents. As a result, two or three varieties of noxious green seaweed on which the gastropods fed and thus kept suppressed began to cover the rocks. But even that unpleasant phenomenon was ended with the life cycles of those particular plants; new generations of limpets were gorging on the new young sprouts in four years and were keeping them down as before.

In the judgement of the Plymouth laboratory: "Floating oil is not a serious hazard to marine life on the open sea, save in the case of birds... Oil deposited on coast is, however, severely damaging to coastal amenities and may affect shore animals by suffocating them."

"Nevertheless, we were surprised how well such conditions could be tolerated and survived by many shore animals. Limpets, for example, were found to recover com-

pletely even after they had been left under an apparently continuous oil layer. Indeed, limpets have been observed grazing on rocks coated with weathered oil, ingesting it without noticeable harm."

The big argument in Britain and France following the successful coping with the Torrey Canyon aftermath had to do with the use of detergents, which seemed to have done whatever injury to sea life (except for the birds) that was encountered. Had they not been used, the ecological damage might have been somewhat less, but then the non-emulsified oil would have sunk a few inches under the sand only to appear again as the waves churned it up year after year, and Cornwall's tourist industry — its second largest source of income after china clay — would have been ruined for years.

If winds do not shift and the cargo of the Argo Merchant

continues to drift seaward, the question of using detergents may never arise for New England. Nature's wonderful cleansing and restorative functions, through oxidation on the surface and bacterial action in the oil, should continue to operate. The remaining potential problem will be blobs of oil that may sink to the bottom. If they do sink — and it is by no means certain that they will — American marine biologists worry that they will contaminate fish eggs, larvae, shell fish and smaller organisms on the bottom on which fish feed.

Perhaps so. But the much heavier crude oil of the Torrey Canyon, four times the volume of that of the Argo Merchant and confined to the narrower waters at the mouth of the English Channel rather than in the broad Atlantic, had no such evil effect a decade ago.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal line is visible near the top edge of the page.

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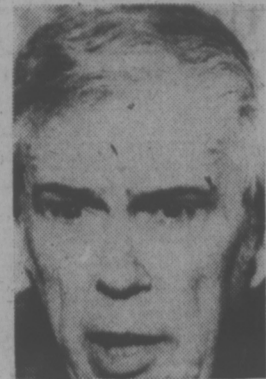
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Fraser

'Ultraliberal' to Succeed UAW's Woodcock

WASHINGTON (WP) — Douglas Fraser, 60, vice-president of the United Auto Workers, has been selected by his fellow officers to succeed Leonard Woodcock as president of the UAW, the largest and probably most influential union in the United States.

Woodcock, who is retiring, announced Monday that he had met with the top officers of the UAW during the holidays, and that all of them had

decided to support Fraser. Three other vice-presidents had been considered candidates for the job, but Woodcock said all three "are not pressing their candidacies."

Woodcock did not formally endorse Fraser himself, but union sources said he did not want to appear to be forcing the UAW to select Fraser. The union convention in May will formally select the new

president.

Fraser, who is in charge of the UAW's Chrysler division, almost became president of the union in 1970, when a successor was chosen for Walter O. Reuther, longtime union president who was killed in a plane crash. But the executive board favored Woodcock over Fraser by a vote of 13-12.

Like Woodcock, Fraser was a protégé of Reuther's. In the

past he has called himself an "unliberal," and makes no bones about his progressive politics.

Fraser came to the United States from Scotland as a 6-year-old. He went to work in a Chrysler plant at the depths of the depression, right out of high school. He has become one of the most articulate and highly-regarded labor leaders in the country.

Fraser believes that the

needs of workers cannot be met solely at the collective bargaining table. Comprehensive national health care, for example, cannot be provided simply by employers, Fraser said in an interview last fall, "so increasingly we'll be turning to political action."

Fraser also believes that the work week will have to be shortened. "I think it's absolutely inevitable in our country that there has to be a

reduction in work time generally," he said in the interview.

Fraser has been active in the UAW's political activities in Michigan, and is expected to speak out often and forcefully on national issues as president of the union. Woodcock has brought a professional demeanor to the job, but Fraser is known as a livelier and more outspoken figure.

MD Errors Causing Deaths, Nurses Say

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of 10,000 nurses found that 42 per cent said they have seen deaths among patients which they thought were caused accidentally by doctors.

The survey, reported in the January issue of the magazine Nursing 77, also found that 15 per cent of the nurses said they have more than once seen deaths caused accidentally by doctors and that 18 per cent knew of deaths accidentally caused by nurses.

Thirty-eight per cent of the nurses wouldn't like to be patients in their own hospitals, the survey found.

It rated nursing care in the United States and Canada at a "low B" grade. The smaller the hospital, the survey indicated, the less the nurses thought of the care.

As for nursing homes, 55 per cent of responding nurses who worked in such institutions said they would not want to be patients where they work.

Nursing 77 reported that the nurses blamed insufficient staff, the burdens of paper work and other obligations that took time away from attending to patients as reasons why nursing care of patients is less than excellent.

The magazine last May published a Probe of Quality Care, listing 78 questions and asking its nursing readers to reply to them. Those replies, more than 10,000 of them, formed the basis of the article in the current issue.

Concerning health-care, said Nursing 77, three per cent of nurses rated it as excellent. Half said it was good, the magazine reported, while 42 per cent rated it as fair, and five per cent as poor.

Carter Ethics Aren't Peanuts



GOODWILL HOME: John McDonald, 44, a North Carolina native who moved to Florida to seek work, stands outside his temporary home in an abandoned collection box at Goodwill Industries headquarters in Orlando.

Arms Step-Up Charged by Tass

MOSCOW (UPI) — In an unusual personal attack, the official news agency Tass accused U.S. President Gerald Ford of seeking to "step up the arms race" at the expense of social programs during his final days in office.

The Soviet press frequently criticizes the United States for its military spending, but usually blames the Pentagon or unidentified "certain circles" in the United States.

An attack on the president is rare in these days of détente. Tass based its criticism Monday on Ford's new year interview with Time magazine.

"Ford alleged that in the last 10 years the United States has spent ever more resources on various social programs, which took up an ever-increasing percentage of the federal budget and the gross national product," Tass said.

"At the same time, Ford advocated that the United States step up the arms race. Further cuts in appropriations for social programs should finance the increasing military expenditures," it said.

Tass said that Ford lost the election because of his 56 votes of congressional bills, "especially a bill providing for \$6 billion appropriations for a program of employment, education and social aid."

"It was precisely on these issues that the majority of the Americans disagreed with Gerald Ford in the presidential elections in November," Tass said.

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Tender documents can be obtained on application to the undersigned, Room 317, Tower A, Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N5. To be considered tenders must be strictly in accordance with the conditions of tender and received by the undersigned on or before the due date. Tenders received after the due date will be returned unopened.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

G. R. Hobbs, Chief, Construction and Service Contracts, Material Management Branch.



NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 24th day of January, 1977.

Dated December 3, 1976.
Ian M. Horne, Q.C., Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter made public today a tough ethics code for top U.S. government officials and pledged to free himself of any possible conflict of interest by turning over his prosperous peanut business to trustees who will lease or sell it.

The ethics code requires presidential nominees, starting with cabinet members, to divest themselves of any holdings that might conflict with their government duties and to submit detailed statements of their personal wealth.

In addition, for the first time, they must sign a pledge to remain in government for their full appointed term, unless dismissed sooner. They also must agree that for two years after leaving government they will avoid any private job that would cause them to deal with their old departments or agencies on matters that concerned them as federal officials.

"It is the objective of the new administration to avoid any conflict which could in any way influence any government officer except in the even interest of all the people," said the written guidelines.

Another announcement said Carter's interest in Carter Farms Inc., which consists of agricultural real estate in this area, and Carter's Warehouse, a partnership that buys peanuts from area farmers for subsequent marketing, will be transferred to a special trust.

It was not immediately clear what would happen to \$2,781 in common stocks owned by Carter's wife, Rosalynn. A Carter aide had said last September that Carter would sell his stock holdings if elected.

Carter's interest in Carter Farms was valued at \$348,444 on Dec. 31, 1975, and his interest in Carter's Warehouse was valued at \$330,062.

The land owned by Carter Farms will be retained in the trust so long as he is president and will be rented for an annual fixed amount.

"Thus," the announcement said, "the Carter family will not be affected financially from profits or losses of any of the farm operations."

Carter's Warehouse, in which the president-elect is the principal partner, while brother Billy and mother Lillian have minority interests, "will be either leased for four years for a fixed amount, or sold, at the discretion of the trustee," the announcement said.

In either event, it said, "neither Jimmy Carter, his wife nor children will be affected financially from profits or losses of any of the warehouse operations."

Carter is setting up an independent charitable foundation "to establish a future library to house presidential papers, documents and memorabilia." It will receive contributions from royalties from his campaign book, "Why Not the Best," and will have outright ownership of a book of Carter speeches soon to be published.

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age
Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Beltone. An illustrated booklet answering the most common questions about today's hope for better hearing will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

The book discusses types of hearing problems, early warning signs and the possibility of surgical or medical help.

The book is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5998, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.



GOING HOME: Lillian Carter, mother of U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter, is wheeled from Sumter County Hospital in Americus, Ga., after spending Christmas and New Year's being treated for arthritis.

\$1.20 won't BUY a tea service



but it can SELL one!

If you are no longer interested in owning your silver tea service and wish to convert it into cash, the speediest, most effective way is to sell it through Classified. All it takes is a few words, and before you know it you have a buyer — and CASH! Everything sells that way in Classified.

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One insertion in BOTH
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and **VICTORIA TIMES**

Ford Set to Lift Gasoline Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Gerald Ford was ready today to send Congress a plan for removing U.S. federal controls on gasoline prices while protecting consumers and independent dealers against sharp changes later in market conditions.

Ford's proposal would take effect if neither House nor Senate reject it within 15 days — a deadline falling just before the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The Ford plan appeared to face stiff opposition even before it was unveiled—likely today or Wednesday. But administration officials forecast little if any price increases resulting, because supply has been exceeding demand.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) called it "a gratuitous Christmas windfall for special interests" and other Democrats said Monday a Library of Congress study predicted gasoline prices would

rise 8 cents a gallon if unregulated.

Gasoline prices, controlled in 1973 with other petroleum products, have gone up about 3 cents a gallon each year since then, mainly because the law allows higher costs for imported crude oil refining and marketing to be passed along to consumers. Virtually all other oil prices have been deregulated.

Administration sources said Ford's plan would require government monitoring of gasoline prices until after the peak driving season ends next August, and would carry a commitment to re-impose controls or take other action if prices went up at a much faster rate after being decontrolled.

Under Ford's proposal, the federal energy administration will retain its current regulatory authority to compel any refiner to supply an independent at non-discriminatory prices for up to a year, the sources said.

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THE DAILY COLONIST
and **VICTORIA TIMES**

PAIN, NUMBNESS, STIFFNESS

'Dead-Hand' Link to Chain Saws

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

It's called Raynaud's phenomenon.

The hands turn cold and discolour when exposed to humid air, cold and vibrations.

In advanced cases ulcers break out on the fingertips, gangrene sets in and the fingers swell and become hardened. There is pain and numbness, tingling and a burning sensation. The hands feel stiff, weak, even dead.

The condition has long been known to physicians — the tell-tale symptoms of a breakdown in the blood vessels in the hands.

The causes may be many — smoking, a host of vascular and systemic diseases, drugs, a blow to the spine, shoulder or upper arm.

580M Passengers

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The world's scheduled airlines carried about 580 million passengers in 1976, say preliminary estimates released Monday by the International Civil Aviation Organization. The estimates said airline passenger and freight traffic increased about 10 per cent last year over 1975.

But it's believed the most common cause is long, persistent use of vibrating tools, particularly chain-saws.

Writing in the current edition of the Canadian Medical Journal, Dr. Gilles Laroche of Quebec says most sufferers don't connect the ailment with their job and for that reason rarely file claims with compensation boards.

Part of the problem, he says, is the lack of any well-defined criteria for the classification of the disease in terms of degree of disability. He proposes such an index.

The other part of the problem is compensation depends in large measure on the ability of the patient to describe his symptoms.

Many veteran loggers have grown to accept "dead-hand" condition as just one of the things older loggers get.

Laroche says he studied 17 cases, 14 of which were chain-saw operators.

The average age was 40, ranging from 26 to 56. Some had the disease for many years. The average time before they decided to consult a doctor was more than five years, Laroche says.

He says two criteria are essential in establishing whether Raynaud's phenomenon is vibration-induced. One is the presence of the symptoms for at least two years. The other is a history of at least one year's constant use of a chain-saw.

He suggests a simple test to diagnose the condition. First proposed by a Japanese team of medical investigators, it's called the cold pressure recovery index or CPRI.

The test involves having a patient grasp a thermometer to establish a baseline temperature for each hand and then having the patient immerse his hands in water at two degrees centigrade for five seconds. The patient then grasps the thermometer and

temperatures are recorded each minute for 15 minutes.

Laroche says a return to the initial reading should occur within six to seven minutes. Delayed return, taking more than 15 minutes indicates an abnormal response to cold.

Dr. Adam Little, medical director of the Worker's Compensation Board of B.C., told the Times the disease can be treated relatively easily if discovered soon enough.

If not, there could be problems. In rare cases the damage is permanent.

Little said several cases have been brought to the attention of the WCB in the

past two or three years and compensation has been granted.

He felt the incidence of the disease is probably not as high in B.C. as in the colder climates of Quebec and parts of the U.S. and Sweden where some researchers have found between 20 to 90 per cent of chain-saw operators afflicted.

"Whether the workers in B.C. are reporting the condition is another matter," Little said.

"There may be a number in the community who don't know they have the disease and if they do, don't recognize the relationship to their work," he said.

PILOT'S DEATH PROBED

UDINE, Italy (Reuters) — Magistrates opened hearings Monday to decide whether a manslaughter charge should be brought against a 70-year-old farmer over the death of a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter pilot who was assisting in earthquake relief here last May.

The pilot was Capt. Ronald McBride, 42, of Toronto. His helicopter, carrying Canadian service men from NATO forces in West Germany crashed May 16 into a cable car cable about 75 feet from the ground near the town of Trasaghis.

The area was one of those worst hit by an earthquake May 6 which killed nearly 1,000 persons here and left up to 100,000 homeless.

The magistrates said Monday it has been established that the cable car, used for transporting farm produce, had been built without a licence.

As a result, farmer Antonio Zilli, the owner, has been informed that proceedings had been opened against him which could bring him to trial on charges of manslaughter and causing an air crash.

No Vote
This Year
—Clark

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark says he does not expect to fight a federal election this year, but the Progressive Conservative party is preparing itself just in case.

In an interview at Stornoway, the official residence of the opposition leader, for the CBC Television program News-magazine, Clark said:

"I suspect it (the election) will still be in 1978, but we are now preparing for one before the fall of 1977."

In the program broadcast Monday night, Clark said the election, when it comes, likely will not be fought over issues of national unity, bilingualism or the constitution.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau cannot separate himself from the government's record "during which there have been very serious strains in the Canadian federation, not only in relation to Quebec but also in relation to the other provinces."

"I also think the prime minister would be too responsible to try to polarize Canadians on an issue that now is of such very real importance in terms of the survival and integrity of the country."



ICY CRUISE: The freighter Stolt Condor glides through frigid Lake Ontario waters off Toronto today on its way to pick up a load of tallow. Cold weather is expected to continue in southern Ontario for the next few days.

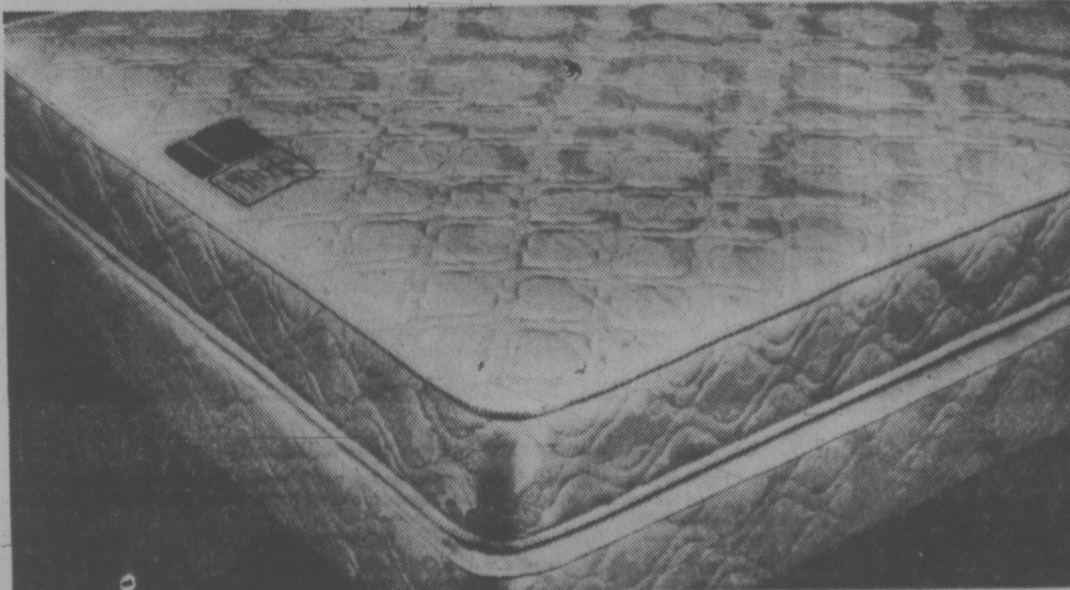
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priced for every
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This is the bed many hotels use. Luxurious firm support covered with durable fire-retardant commercial grade materials. Combine quality and value from the Sealy posturepedic people.

Twin size mattress and base	219.95
Double size mattress and base	279.95
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Superior features include the Sealy high coil count inner spring for luxurious comfort and Sealy's deluxe torsion bar box spring. Covered in finest Damask foam-filled quilting.

Twin size mattress and base	239.95
Double size mattress and base	299.95
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Sealy De Luxe Mattress and base

Deep down firmness from specially tempered innerspring coils over exclusive torsion bar box spring. Beautiful decorator cover, quilted for long-lasting durability. Exceptional value.

Twin size mattress and base	179.95
Double size mattress and base	239.95

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Bedroom furniture, Dept. 271,
Second floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

EATON'S

Town 'n' Country

Linen

Sale



Save 25%

on the second 'Empress' or 'Wedgwood' towel when you buy the first at regular price

'Wedgwood'—solid color unsheared terry towel of thick and thirsty cotton-and-polyester. Dobby woven border, hemmed ends. Orange, peach, blue, green, hot pink, cognac, brown, gold, ivory.

'Empress'—luxurious sheared terry towel of cotton-and-polyester. Dobby woven border, fringed ends. Brown, green, light pink, blue, yellow, cognac, peach, ivory, goldtone.

Bath size, reg. 6.50	now 2 for 9.75
Hand size, reg. 4.00,	now 2 for 6.00
Face size, reg. 2.00,	now 2 for 3.00

Household Linens, dept. 236/436, Third Floor



'Accent' floral or stripe towels—now 20% off

Jacquard woven towels in complementary patterns. Of thick and thirsty cotton-and-polyester terry. Peach, camel, pineapple, willow green or cerulean blue (in accent floral only).

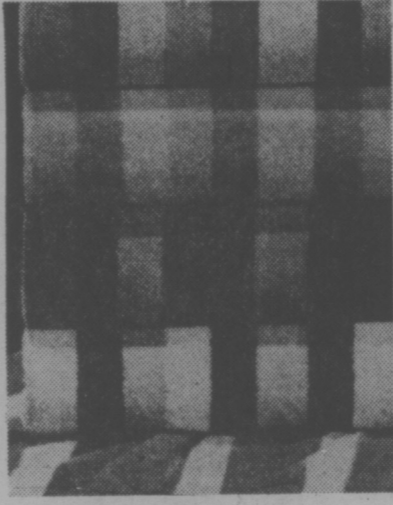
Bath, 22x42", reg. 5.00,	now 3.99
Hand, 16x25", reg. 3.50,	now 2.79
Face, 12x12", reg. 1.75,	now 1.39



20% off! 'Provencal' towel ensemble sale

Luxury quality cotton-and-polyester terry. Delicate floral print on ecru colored sheared terry ground. Fringed ends. Green, blue, rust.

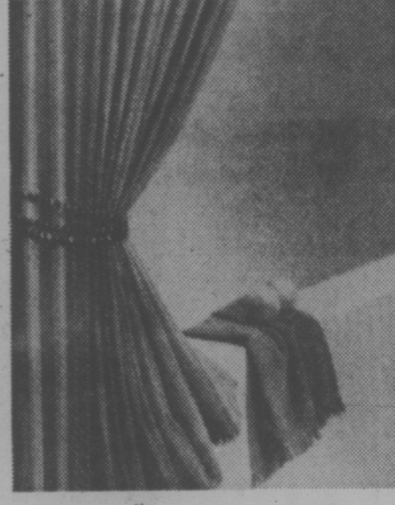
Bath, 22x44", reg. 8.00,	now 6.39
Hand, 16x26", reg. 5.00,	now 3.99
Face, 13x13", reg. 2.25,	now 1.79



Classic 'Tangier' towel ensemble sale

Classic sheared stripe towels. Velvety soft cotton-and-polyester jacquard woven terry. Green, goldtone, blue, brown/ivory, cognac/peach/brown.

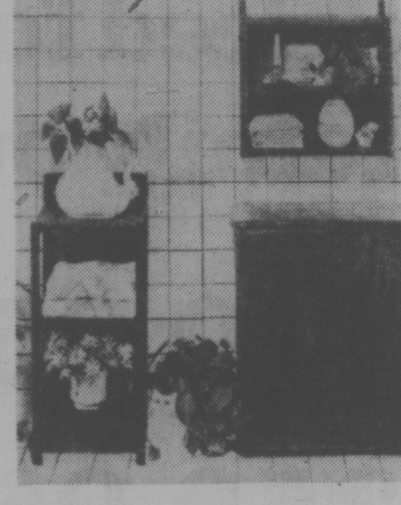
Bath, 22x44", reg. 7.50,	now 4.87
Hand, 15x25", reg. 4.50,	now 2.97
Face, 12x12", reg. 2.00,	now 1.27



'Dexter' shower curtain in solid fashion shades

Patterned polyester material with color coordinated vinyl liner. Approx. 72x72". Cognac, brown, white, beige, peach, yellow, blue.

Reg. 24.95,	now 16.98
Matching drapes, two 36x48" panels. With tie backs.	now 16.98
Reg. 24.98,	now 16.98



Save 20%—Wicker weave bathroom furniture

Today's most popular look in bathroom furniture. Available in brown or painted white.

3-tier wall shelf, 18 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 18 1/2", reg. 29.98,	now 22.99
3-tier towel stand, 12 1/4 x 12 x 26", reg. 33.98,	now 25.99
Upright hamper, 18 1/2 x 11 x 22", reg. 33.98,	now 25.99
Co-ordinating bath scale, reg. 19.98,	now 15.98



Save 15%—bathroom accessories

Glossy break resistant lacquerware in seafoam, cerulean blue, pink, yellow, goldtone, cognac, brown, peach.

Wastebasket, reg. 11.98,	now 9.99
Tissue box, reg. 7.98,	now 6.69
Ceramic accessories in same colors as above.	
Tumbler, reg. 3.98,	now 3.39
Toothbrush holder, reg. 5.98,	now 4.99
Soap dish, reg. 4.98,	now 3.99
Pitcher and bowl, reg. 11.98,	set now 9.99



Fieldcrest 'Royal Velvet' bath broadloom and rugs

Dense nylon plush pile, rubber backing. Machine washable. Easy to install. Comes in 7 fashionable colors: seafoam, cerulean blue, cognac, sable brown, peach, champagne, bronze.

Wall-to-wall bath carpet, 5x6", reg. 62.00,	now 45.00
27" round mat, reg. 17.95,	now 12.99
27" contour mat, reg. 17.95,	now 12.99
24x36" oblong mat, reg. 17.95,	now 12.99
24x36" fringed oval, reg. 17.95,	now 12.99
standard lid cover, reg. 6.95,	now 4.99
King-size lid cover, reg. 9.50,	now 6.99
2-pce. tank set, reg. 17.95,	now 12.99



1/2 off! Viscose rayon woven placemats

Fully washable. Suitable for all occasions. Heavyweight and large size, approx. 13x19". In 8 colors including orange, brown, copper, goldtone, sapphire blue, red, canary yellow, green. Reg. 1.98.

now 4 for 4.99



J. C. Sleater of New York's tablecloth—20% off!

Of lustrous rayon with an interesting woven panel design which can be elegantly formal or casual. Permanent-press, soil release with a special Scotchgard protected finish. Ivory, brown, goldtone, white, peach, terracotta. Sizes:

52x70", reg. 16.98,	now 13.48	60x104", reg. 28.98,	now 22.99
52x70" oval, reg. 17.98,	now 14.38	68" round, reg. 25.98,	now 20.69
60x90", reg. 23.98,	now 18.99	17x17" napkins, reg. 2.25,	now 1.79
60x90" oval, reg. 24.98,	now 19.89		

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Thai Warfare Stepped Up

BANGKOK (Reuter) — Communist guerrillas have stepped up their operations and imposed the heaviest government casualties yet in their 11-year-old battle to take over Thailand.

Beirut Car Blast Kills 40

Times News Services

BEIRUT — A new gun battle broke out today in Christian-held east Beirut where a powerful car bomb blast killed 40 persons and wounded more than 50 others Monday night in the capital's worst act of violence since peace-keeping troops entered the city.

Five persons were reported killed in today's outbreak. Right-wing Phalangist sources said a car carrying what they called "Communists" fired on passers-by in the Dora suburb, killing three persons and wounding others. Phalangist militiamen chased and caught the car, killing two occupants and capturing the other two.

The shooting was not far from the Ashrafieh sector of the city where a powerful bomb explosion shattered the relative peace of the capital Monday night.

The Phalangist radio put the toll at 40 killed and 53 wounded in the bomb explosion, the worst single act of violence since the Arab peace-keeping force entered Beirut in mid-November.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the explosion and officials have declined to speculate on who might have been behind it.

The blast took place near the headquarters of the Phalangist party's security forces. Phalangist party militants reacted to the bombing by blocking main access roads to eastern Beirut from the Moslem sector with barricades of burning tires.

The broadcast also said an unidentified alien tried to enter the Christian enclave in an auto loaded with more than 40 pounds of dynamite. He was arrested by Christian militia and turned over to the Syrian-dominated Arab League force supervising the ceasefire, the radio said.

Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel and Christian National Liberal party leader Camille Chamoun appealed to their followers and residents of the Christian area to remain calm and let the peace force handle the situation.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 383-3131

	Page
Births	18
Classified	18-21
Comics	17
Deaths	24
Entertainment	19
Family	14, 15
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	19
Sports	3, 9

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Wednesday: Sunny

EXPLOSIONS DESTROY SCOTCH WAREHOUSE

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Three explosions ripped through a scotch whisky warehouse today, and police said some people in nearby tenements were injured.

Rescue workers said they believed the customs warehouse was manned by a skeleton staff because of the New Year holiday.

"The whole place is an inferno and we are just hoping that there was no one in there," an ambulance spokesman said.

The blasts followed one another in quick succession and flames were seen several miles away. There was no indication of the cause.



All Adrift

Chasing ducks across the ice was fun, until a tug came by and shattered his playground, this pup discovered Monday on the Charles River in Boston. He scrambled on to the nearest ice floe, where he was spotted by passers-by on the bank who called for help.



Not Even a Slick Shows Fate Of Tanker Lost in Atlantic

Times News Services

Canadian and American air and sea searchers shifted south into U.S. coastal waters today in their hunt for a tanker missing six days in the Atlantic Ocean with 38 Chinese crew members and 8.2 million gallons of heavy oil aboard.

"We have expanded our search today to cover an estimated 31,000 square miles," Petty Officer William van Valkenberg of the U.S. coast guard said. "The main search area has moved south along the coast of the ship should have been travelling, south and southeast of Cape Cod."

"So far no traces have been found of the ship — no debris, no oil slick," he said. "And there has been no radio contact."

The Panamanian-registered Grand Zenith, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 bound for Providence, R.I., where it was due Sunday, Jan. 2. It was last reported Thursday about 50 miles south of Cape Sable, on the southernmost tip of Nova Scotia.

Officials said no distress signal was received from the Zenith and there was no explanation why it was missing.

U.S. Coast guard headquarters, which took over coordination of the search from Canadian searchers today, said a Canadian Argus long-distance patrol craft was joined today by a U.S. coast guard helicopter, a Navy P3 aircraft and an Air Force C-130, along with the coast guard cutter Dallas in the widening search.

Officials said weather in the area was good, with a visibility of about seven miles.

A spokesman for the search and rescue co-ordination centre in Halifax said data on weather and sea conditions in that area for the past five days would be fed into a com-

puter to determine the primary search area for the 642-foot tanker.

Capt. Donald Robson said "all available equipment will be used" for the search by air. Weather conditions in the search area were described as "excellent."

An Argus aircraft circled an area of the Atlantic for over five hours Monday but found nothing, he said.

"The last word we heard was Dec. 30," Sea King port engineer Richard Hwang said in New York. "We received a cable about 2 p.m. The captain, T. K. Tsou... said he encountered heavy weather and had reduced speed to nine knots. We received a radio call from the captain about 3 p.m. saying he was reducing speed to about five knots."

Weeks Heard 'Rumors'

Fired special adviser Arthur Weeks said today he has heard "plenty of rumors" about the stock trading activities of Cheyenne, Petroleum and Quasar Petroleum.

Weeks said today that after he was fired Dec. 21, "I've had plenty of people phoning me telling me they've heard things."

"I've heard plenty of rumors," Weeks refused to elaborate on the calls and said he expects to talk to his lawyer before making any further comments.

An investigation involving officers of the RCMP commercial fraud squad, investigators from the government's securities branch and Gerry Cross, director of civil law in the attorney-general's ministry, was launched more than two weeks ago.

The probe covers stock trading activities of the two firms. Weeks was fired by his boss, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, for owning shares in Cheyenne.

In early December, Premier Bill Bennett announced government approval of a \$100 million gas pipeline in northeast B.C. which will benefit both Quasar and Cheyenne.



Toronto reporters mob Prince

HE'S ANDREW THE PRETENDER

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Andrew says he hopes to study dramatics while at school in Canada because he likes to pretend he is someone else.

The 16-year-old second son of Queen Elizabeth, who arrived in Toronto on Monday on his way to a private school near Peterborough, Ont., told reporters at an informal reception today that a love of dramatics runs in his family.

He said he sometimes gets bored being himself and likes to take on other roles. His elder brother, Charles, is better at dramatics than he is, Prince Andrew added.

Prince Andrew asked almost as many questions as he answered. He wanted to know how large Canadian newspapers are and why Canadian television stations have so many commercials.

When asked about girls, he said he likes girls the same as anyone else. He added that he was interested in all Canadians, not just the girls.

Taxes Slow B.C. Growth

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Investor confidence will be low in British Columbia during 1977 for a number of reasons, including high taxes levied by the provincial government, the Employers Council of B.C. said today.

Council president Bill Hamilton said increases in income and sales taxes as well as other government charges in 1976 have drained off funds that could have stimulated the economy.

In an annual forecast, the council said British Columbia's net increase in its gross national product should be equal to or just under the projected national total of 4.2 per cent in 1977, down from 4.8 per cent in 1976.

British Columbia has a number of problems, he said, including a slow recovery for the forest and mining industries.

Other problems were inherited from the New Democratic Party government. These included deficit budgets and overruns. However, the Social Credit government, in making corrections, has acted too strongly, too soon, Hamilton said.

"A strong case can be made that had the corrections been phased in more gradually, consumer spending would have been at least a moderately stimulative force during the past year."

The government went too far with its increases in personal and corporate income taxes and its increase in the sales tax to seven per cent from five per cent, he said.

In addition, Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums were doubled as were ferry rates.

Hamilton said stores will notice a sharp drop in sales during the early part of this year as the new ICBC premiums become due.

But despite this slow start, retail sales should top the rate of inflation in 1977, which would represent a growth of about eight per cent. Canada's inflation is expected to be between 6.5 per cent and eight per cent, despite the national target of six per cent, Hamilton said.

Department store sales in Vancouver were up only 4.4 per cent during the first nine months of 1976 compared with a national average of 13.8 per cent, he said.

While the strong actions by the government have been detrimental to retail sales, there are signs that the new

government will produce investor confidence over the long term, Hamilton said. The business community is not concerned so much with what the government is doing as it is about the speed and harshness of its first actions. The province can look forward to steady improvement in lumber sales but pulp production may decline.

Mining operations require a stronger world economy to increase sales but the outlook for coal is good. The extension of the fishing limit to 200 miles should increase the Canadian catch and should result in increased sales to Japan, Hamilton said. The forecast is prepared in co-operation with a board of economists.

NFLD. BOATS REFUSE TO FISH

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's trawler fleet stayed in Port Monday because of a contract dispute that may not be resolved until at least Thursday.

About 1,000 trawlermen, members of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers, are attempting to negotiate a two-year contract. The union has accused fish processing companies, which own the trawlers, of stalling on the matter.

Conciliation officer Cyril Churchill said he had arranged a meeting between representatives of the two sides for Thursday.

Details of the contract demands have not been made public but union officials say a prime factor is safety conditions aboard ships.

Ocean Falls Workers Quit Over Ferries

Times News Services

OCEAN FALLS — Transportation problems along the coast are causing this town's provincially-operated pulp and paper mill to lose employees.

And the breakdown of the launch Bella Bella, which has been unable to connect service with the Queen of Prince Rupert, means further hardship, Harvey Inskip, Ocean Falls townsite co-ordinator, said Monday.

"If the mill suffers, we all suffer," said Inskip, who is also a member of the Coastal Transportation Action Committee which represents communities between northern Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert left without scheduled service since federal subsidies to Northland Navigation ended in November.

The launch has been towed to Prince Rupert for repairs but, said Inskip, the replacement vessel — supposed to be the Malibu Princess from the Queen Charlotte Islands run — has not yet appeared.

"Any remote community like this has a large turnover of workers," he said. "In the past there has been little difficulty keeping new people coming in but now it's a different story."

"How can you attract employees to a site when it's all their lives are worth to reach it? The situation would be ridiculous if it weren't so serious."

A recent test run by Inskip and other committee members found that it took 25 hours to travel from Ocean Falls to Victoria, a distance of about 340 miles. Without a launch, however, passengers are dependent on small charter aircraft which may be grounded for days by bad weather.

The town fathers say the

See WORKERS Page 2

RESCUER JOLTED

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Brown, 18, of Toronto was in satisfactory condition in hospital after being stunned by 8,000 volts of electricity when he went to the aid of a man whose car had struck a hydro pole Monday night.

He suffered third-degree burns to his hands and was thrown about 15 feet by the jolt after he touched the car on which live hydro lines had dropped.

Two passing motorists grabbed him and rolled him in the snow to smother the fire.

The driver of the car, Thomas Sergi, 48, also of Toronto, emerged unharmed when the downed lines were removed.

He was not electrocuted because the car's rubber tires acted as an insulator, preventing the electric charge from passing to the ground.

Oil Blast Injures One

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Explosions and fire engulfed an Exxon Oil Co. refinery near Billings Monday night, but authorities said apparently only one person was injured.

The fire was believed to have been fueled by a ruptured pipeline and flames initially shot 200 feet into the air but soon began to diminish.

Cabinet Minister Suicide Shakes Israel

Times News Services

TEL AVIV — Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, one of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's closest confidants, shot himself to death in his car along a deserted beach Monday the face of a widespread corruption scandal that has shaken Israel's dominant political Labor Party.

"I have no doubt that the truth will come out," he said in a suicide note found by his body. "I did not embezzle or steal. It is all slander and

libel. But I cannot take it any more."

"All my life I only helped as best I could, and never did anyone harm. Why was I so persecuted?" the note continued.

Ofer, a strong supporter of Rabin, was the first cabinet minister implicated in corruption charges against government officials and officials of government companies.

One of the incidents being investigated is the alleged misappropriation of \$300,000

in funds earmarked for the purchase of lands near Jerusalem from West Bank Arabs. Ofer, a key member of the labor party, directed Rabin's election campaign in 1974. The party leadership dropped plans to appoint him as Rabin's 1977 election manager after the corruption scandal broke.

Ofer came to Israel from Poland in 1953. He lived on a Kibbutz collective settlement before entering public service.

Others brought down by the scandals include financier Michael Tzur, former controller of foreign exchange, serving a 15-year prison sentence for fraud, bribery and illegal currency deals; Asher Yadin, a Labor party leader nominated to be governor of the Bank of Israel last fall, indicted on fraud and bribery charges; Customs Director David Peled, charged last Friday with taking bribes from a financier who committed sui-

cide, and Zvi Rechter, chairman of a government building company who resigned last year under fire.

The rumors against Ofer began to spread three months ago when criminal investigations began against Yadin, a close friend and associate of Ofer.

The allegations against Ofer, were put in the form of an official complaint by Yigal Laviv, a freelance journalist who was the first to bring charges against Yadin.



Hotel Work Starts

From a lofty perch on the top floor of the Laurel Point condominium, heavy earth-moving equipment looks like children's toys in a sand pit. The bulldozers were back on the site this morning, as preliminary work started on construction of the hotel second phase of the development.

Much smaller than the 199-room structure origi-

nally proposed, the hotel will have 127 rooms and convention facilities for about 175 people. It will be four storeys high — only half the height of the earlier proposal.

Completion date for the project is the summer of 1978, and the hotel will be operated by the B.C. chain Delta Hotels Ltd.

Already built under the first phase are 120 condominiums and seven lux-

ury townhouses. Developers are Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. A year ago the company's president, John D'Eath, said there was little chance that any hotel would ever be built on the site, unless there was an economic revival.

Three months later, however, Canadian Freehold submitted revised plans for a scaled-down hotel.

LIP Grants To Create 129 Jobs

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A total of 129 new jobs will be created as a result of new grants for the Esquimalt-Saanich constituency under the federal Local Initiatives Program, it was announced today.

A grant of \$360,000 will provide work for 86 persons in new projects while another 43 will be hired through supplementary grants to existing programs.

The new projects, announced today by Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP Don Munro, include a grant of \$50,830 to employ 12 people to construct a Long House on the Pauquachin Indian reserve on West Saanich Road. The previous community centre was destroyed by fire.

Other new projects: A grant of \$11,730 to hire three people for a Native Community Development program of the Saanich Indian school board.

A total of \$13,260 to hire three people for a mental health program at Cordova Bay.

A grant of \$28,730 to hire seven to prepare children's playgrounds on the Songhees reserve at Esquimalt.

Five people will be hired on a budget of \$19,890 to provide recreation services in Sidney and North Saanich in a joint project.

A total of \$24,310 will employ six at an Indian Cultural Awareness education centre near Brentwood.

A grant of \$33,150 will employ eight for landscaping and other work in the Songhees reserve.

Another \$13,260 will employ three as counsellors for Indians at Brentwood.

A total of \$53,040 will hire 12 for a major community project in the Tsartlip reserve.

A total of \$10,540 will employ four to construct a model bikeway in Saanich.

A Sidney teen activity group will get \$17,680 to employ four people.

A St. Joseph's day care centre on Burnside will get a grant of \$28,730 to hire seven people.

Construction work on the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature project will employ six people on a budget of \$26,520.

Earlier projects will be expanded with the additional grants announced today.

Bilston Creek flood control work will receive another \$11,000 to hire four people.

Arbutus Crafts will get an additional \$12,750 and hire three more people.

A Juan de Fuca park program will get another \$17,680 and hire four more people.

A Tsawout band project of building and repairing houses will receive an additional \$24,890 and hire seven more.

A Willis Point community project will hire three more and receive \$13,260.

A Piers Island (near Swartz Bay) project will get \$6,290 and will hire 10 people.

A Saanich Parks Department project will get another \$3,540 and hire two people.

A Capital Regional District parks program will hire 10 on a grant of \$28,220.

Fire Rips Saanich Residence

Fire in an older two-storey house at 28881 Glenwood Monday night caused between \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage, Saanich fire officials said today.

The fire, reported at 7:45 p.m., started under a child's bed in an upstairs bedroom of the house, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster.

Fire Chief Harold Gains said the blaze was discovered by Lancaster's six-year-old daughter, Tanya, just as the family was sitting down to supper.

Lancaster and his wife got the girls and two other children outside then ran to a neighbor and phoned in the alarm.

Gains said firemen were at the scene for nearly three hours.

He said the bedroom was gutted and the house extensively damaged by smoke.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Racer in refit, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Vancouver in port; Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano.

MARINE SCIENCES

Pariseau in Howe Sound, Vector in Esquimalt, Pandora II and Richardson at Pat Bay.

Convict Cash Does the Job For Tricia

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Four-year-old Tricia Stephen, partly blind and crippled from birth, finally has her own wheelchair.

The cerebral palsy victim has the inmates at William Head federal prison to thank for it.

The inmates donated \$213 of their own funds, raised \$87 in contributions from William Head staff and parole officers and got another \$249 from the community with the aid of the Victoria Lifeline group.

With the money — \$549 — they bought the latest in wheelchairs, an expandable Invacare model — and had enough left over to present the child's mother, Diane, of 3223 Lodnel with a cheque for \$160.

William Head program director Mike Bennett said

today the project was the idea of two inmates, Ed Nicholet and Ken Berryman.

The project started in early September and was just getting under way when the B.C. Penitentiary exploded in a series of hostage-taking incidents and riots.

Bennett said there was doubt at the time the project would continue but the funds kept pouring in. By the end of October the goal was reached. Bennett said even Nicholet and Berryman were "overwhelmed" by the response of inmates.

He said the donations came from the daily allowance each inmate receives from the federal solicitor-general's department.

The allowances range from 75 cents to \$1.50 a day for purchase of cigarettes, confection and toilet items from the prison canteen.

The wheelchair and cheque were presented at a social evening at Trinity Church Dec. 16.

Bennett said Mrs. Stephen had not been told of the presentation and was "overcome with emotion."

"I'd been told Tricia was invited to a children's Christmas party," Mrs. Stephen said today. "But she wound up the guest of honor."

Bennett said Nicholet had once driven a bus for the G. R. Pearkes Clinic and knew of the family situation.

Nicholet was convicted early last year for manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife in Esquimalt and had been sentenced to eight years.

He has now been transferred to the minimum security institution at Fernwood on the Lower Mainland.

Mrs. Stephen praised the inmates and said that having the wheelchair means Tricia "can now become a more active member of the family."



PETCH reluctantly

Fee Hikes Coming At UVic

"Fairly substantial" fee increases are expected in September at the University of Victoria.

President Dr. Howard Petch said Monday programs that need more faculty, higher salaries and provincial government reluctance to increase grants will force the increase.

Amount of the increase won't be known until government grants are announced in March.

Fees are now \$30 per unit to a maximum of \$428 for undergraduate students in the winter session. Fees were last raised in 1965.

Petch said the university is reluctant to raise fees, but also doesn't want to lay off people or cut programs.

Firemen To Talk Wednesday

Another meeting has been scheduled Wednesday by provincial mediator Clark Gilmour to try to settle the wage dispute between the city of Victoria and its firefighters.

After a three-hour meeting Monday, firefighters' union president Ross Cameron said the union presented its interpretation of an amendment to the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

He said it was obvious that none of the city's negotiators had even seen the amendment in question. But they were apparently going to study it and give their reaction to Gilmour at Wednesday's meeting.

Wide Load Law Effective Today

A movie camera chased a mobile home over miles of interior highways last fall to help draw up new wide load regulations that became effective today.

The truck-mounted camera normally used for obtaining engineering data for the highways department showed a 14-foot mobile home being wheeled through tight corners, tough grades and over narrow bridges to assist

in preparation of more rigid over-width rules.

The wide-mobile homes are manufactured in Alberta and began moving today to B.C. markets.

Legal vehicle width in B.C. is 8½ feet and any vehicle or load in excess requires a special permit and must follow detailed procedure such as the use of pilot cars, markings, flags, lights and observing hours of travel.

Fourteen-foot homes may travel east-west two days a week, and west-east two other days of the week. This applies also to all loads of more than 11½ feet.

The previous limit on over-width vehicles and loads was 12½ feet, and this limitation remains for the federally-controlled Trans-Canada Highway east of Golden and Alaska Highway north of Mile 83.

Tax Sting Won't Hurt Too Much, Says Brice

The new chairman of Greater Victoria school board predicts a slight decrease in school taxes this year.

But, Susan Brice cautions, 1977 is an unusual year and any reduction should not be construed as a trend.

Mrs. Brice who Monday defeated Lavinia Greenwood to replace Bill Ross as board chairman, said today local taxpayers "won't be stung too badly this year."

She said taxpayers have in effect pre-paid \$2.2 million the amount declared surplus in the 1976 budget.

The smaller tax bite is also due to "some rather significant cutbacks" in the 1977 provisional budget.



BRICE

But in 1978, taxpayers will be faced with the same costs and the same government education mill rate assessment and no surplus.

Mrs. Brice said her primary goal as chairman will be to pull the board together, adding there is "some reality" in the talk about a split on the board.

"A chairman should set the stage for sound decisions," Mrs. Brice said.

Gerry Kristianson was unanimously re-elected chairman of Saanich Peninsula school board.

Walter Tangye defeated Rubymay Parrott, a former chairman, for the vice-chairman's post.

Count the Sevens and Your Blessings

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Louie the oddsmaker says we have entered the Year of the Good Luck.

"It's 1977, right? And seven is the luckiest number. This year we get two sevens, that's twice as lucky," he says.

"Okay, go ahead and laugh. But do you know how long you have to wait for another year with two sevens? One hundred years."

The local oddsmaker (Oakland by five points over Minnesota in the Super Bowl, Jim Campbell is 2 to 5 to beat any one for chairman of the Capital Regional District) says he knows about things like luck.

Unfortunately, in 1977 we are also entering the Year of the Snake.

The Chinese regard these as mildly unfavorable months but history has shown them to be downright unpleasant.

For example, 1929 brought in a Year of the Snake and

the stock market crash. Another Snake year was 1941, which brought among other things, Pearl Harbor.

Going further back, 1917 was another Snake year and the worst of the First World War.

The most recent Snake year was 1965, the low point in Canadian political life.

It was the fourth Pearson-Diefenbaker slugfest in seven years and Canadians were so fed up they didn't want either one to win. The result was the

third consecutive minority government, a record which may stand for all time.

Possibly Louie has 1977 confused with 1978, which according to the Chinese calendar is the Year of the Horse.

Otherwise, there are a few bright spots in the year ahead. It is not a Leap Year so there is one day fewer to work than in 1976. There is only one Friday the 13th all year (in May) compared with two in 1976.

Many of the unmovable hol-

idays fall neatly on a Friday. For example, Canada Day, July 1, is a Friday as is Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

There will be a holiday in February for the first time, the second Monday, which is to be known as Heritage Day and falls on Feb. 14. It is in honor of the declaration of the Maple Leaf flag Feb. 15, 1965.

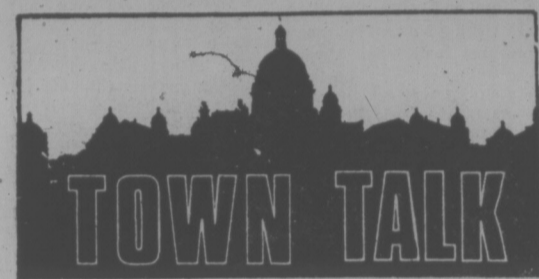
Good Friday is not until April 8 but B.C. Day, the first Monday in August, falls promptly on Aug. 1.

Teachers and students will

be pleased to learn that the first day of school is not until Sept. 6, because Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is not until the fifth.

The bad news is that Christmas and New Year's Day both come on a Sunday this year, which means another round of reshuffling of holidays.

But whatever happens, Christmas will come and, as Louie says, a year with two sevens can't be all bad, can it?



After your true love has sent you yoff, 12 leaping londs to round out the holiday season, there's one final gesture you can make in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The Mayfair Shopping Centre would love to have your tree.

All this week-up to Saturday, Mayfair will collect discarded Christmas trees in the south end of the east parking lot.

On Saturday, the trees will be mulched by Chuck DeLure of Mount View Tree Service. He will make a cash donation for every tree mulched. This will be matched dollar for dollar by the Mayfair merchants.

The combined amount will be donated to the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Society.

R. W. McGall, B.C. director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation since 1968, has been appointed manager of CBC operations for Victoria and Vancouver Island.

McGall asked for the job when the CBC applied for a Victoria television license and will be in charge of developing a new television station here.

Early this year new television transmitters are expected to go into operation at Gold River, Tahsis, West Camp, Port McNeill, Nanaimo, Port Alice, Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Holberg and Tofino.

These will carry local and network programs of CBUT Vancouver until the Victoria station starts operating.

Sailors ashore and afloat are getting a little extra education to help them handle drug and alcohol problems.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander, maritime command Pacific, says the Base Alcohol Rehabilitation Program on drugs and alcohol was reintroduced last summer.

In addition, personnel development days are held aboard naval vessels during which films and lectures are presented on the subject.

Margaret Trudeau has a horsey rival on Vancouver Island, when it comes to punctual delivery of offspring during the festive season.

Sharita K, a five-year-old thoroughbred mare owned by breeders Rajni and Joan Mayo, presented them with a filly on New Year's Day — for the second consecutive year.

Last year the filly was born at around 10 p.m., this year the delivery took place at about 2 a.m.

Mrs. Mayo told Town Talk they are trying to come up with a name appropriate to such an unusual double.

The Mayos' farm is at Pajidi, a small community between Duncan and Lake Cowichan.

Matthew Arnold coined the phrase "dreaming spires," but in the Times on New Year's Eve it was the caption writer, not the spires, who was dreaming.

Our dawn picture of the city's skyline showed among other landmarks a church spire, which the caption identified as that of the Metropolitan United Church.

But a keen-eyed reader informs us the steeple is actually St. John's Church, 1611 quadra.

One thing people in Greater Victoria didn't do so well at last year was bleeding.

The local Red Cross held its final series of clinics recently and the result: 1,049 donors in contrast to a target of 1,136. It was that way all year, with a total of 14,000 donors needed and 13,094 showing up, many of them tried-and-true veterans.

What it all means is that in a community of close to 250,000, we can't produce the one person in 18 to meet the needs of our local hospitals. Blood has to be brought in from donors elsewhere in B.C.

First clinic of the new year is at Sidney's Sanscha Hall today from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Ares, an undiscovered and starving local rock group, put on a New Year's Eve bash at the Quadra Rec Centre.

It was the band's first performance in front of "real people," and the crowd of 150 loved it, dancing until 3:30 a.m.

Band members Ross Speller, Nigel Slater, Mike Brummwell, Bill Waldron and mascot Rex, an evil-looking teddy bear, said they were pleased with the evening's success, despite their profit — \$4.

Ask the Times

Q. What is the longest time it has taken a jury to reach a verdict in Victoria? R.S.

A. The longest-deliberating jury in recent memory reached its verdict Feb. 10, 1976, after spending 13 hours and 45 minutes in actual deliberation, starting in the afternoon and concluding in the evening of the following day. The case involved Remy Antoine Gatto, accused of rape

but found guilty of attempted rape.

Q. Would you please explain "Wordplay" 2 C.W.M.

A. This is a syndicated feature that appears on the front page of the Victoria Times. Readers, too, are invited to send in their own Wordplays, designed in an imaginative manner to underline artistically the meaning of the word in question.



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• We reserve the right to limit Quantities



Irish Spring Deod. Soap

Freshly scented
Irish Spring
soap in
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BARS FOR

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PAIR
100% Polyester.
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Sizes: 10-20.



KLEENEX Facial Tissues

White or
assorted
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BOXES OF 100

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3 PER
CUSTOMER.

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The Daily Colonist/Victoria Times,
Honey Gazette, The Enterprise, The
Columbian, Vernon Daily News, The
Salmon Arm Observer, The Comox Dis-
trict Free Press, The Campbell River
Upper Islander, The Campbell River
and Area Mirror, January 4th, 5th, &
6th, 1977.



CORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS

MEN'S: 28-36

Fine Wale Corduroy "Buck-eye" pants that are guaranteed to fade! Super Western styling with front scoop pockets, back patch pockets, zipper fly and belt loops. Canadian Made. Rich Blue or Tan colours.

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JR. BOYS': 7-12

100% Cotton Corduroy pants with half boxer styling for total comfort. With zipper fly and dome top, two front scoop pockets and belt loops. Made in Canada. Choose from a wide assortment of colours.

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BOYS': 8-18

Canadian made pants in smooth and supple Cotton Corduroy. High-styled too with flared legs, two front scoop pockets and two back patch pockets, zipper fly with dome top and belt loops. Great colours.

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MISSES' NYLON SQUALL JACKET OR PULLOVER

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Nylon jackets with hood. In four colors. S-M-L.

PULLOVERS
Acrylic pull-overs in Navy, Rust or Green. S-M-L.

Your Choice
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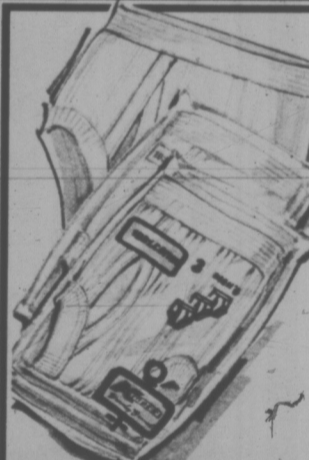


MEN'S QUALITY WORK HOSE

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100% Cotton rib knit briefs with elastic waist. 3 per pack. White. Small, Medium, Large.

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Couldn't every man use a few more? With ribbed crew neck & cuffs, and hemmed bottom. 55% Spun Rayon, 45% Cotton. Assorted colours. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

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Your Choice HANDSOME SPORT SHIRTS FOR THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Kind n' casual shirts... styled so distinctively that they're sure to draw more than just a casual glance! And look at our eye-opening price! Just \$4.00 gives him the sportiest of styling... the smoothest of fabrics! Choose from rich solids, or attractive prints, each with neat pointed collar, 1 button cuff, and placket front. In Men's sizes: S-M-L-XL.

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NYLON PULLOVERS
IN THREE STYLES**

Long sleeve pull-
overs in this
season's most
wanted shades.
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**TAILORED SHIRTS
MAKE HEADLINES
THIS SEASON!**

Wrinkle-shy
65% Polyester,
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Smart colours &
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95% Cotton, 5%
Nylon. Cute col-
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Elastic waist &
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**4 STYLES OF INFANTS'
BRUSHED SLEEPERS**

Soft brushed 80%
Acetate, 20% Ny-
lon. S-L.

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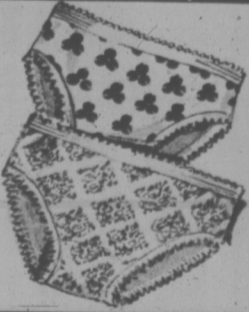
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Nylon with cotton gus-
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ACRYLIC
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Warm Acrylic knit to-
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favourite colours.

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NOW AT AN
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Lovely loungers in a garden
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Flattering
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Elastic top. Nude heel & toe. Beige & Spice. One size fit.

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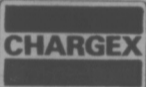
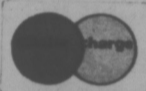
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2 GREAT BUYS ON HOCKEY STICKS!

Jr. stick with fibreglass reinforced blade. 49"
 Pro stick with custom pro handle and exclusive Tex-n wrap, rufftex epoxy blade. 54"-55"

PRO STICK
 K mart Price
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JR. STICK
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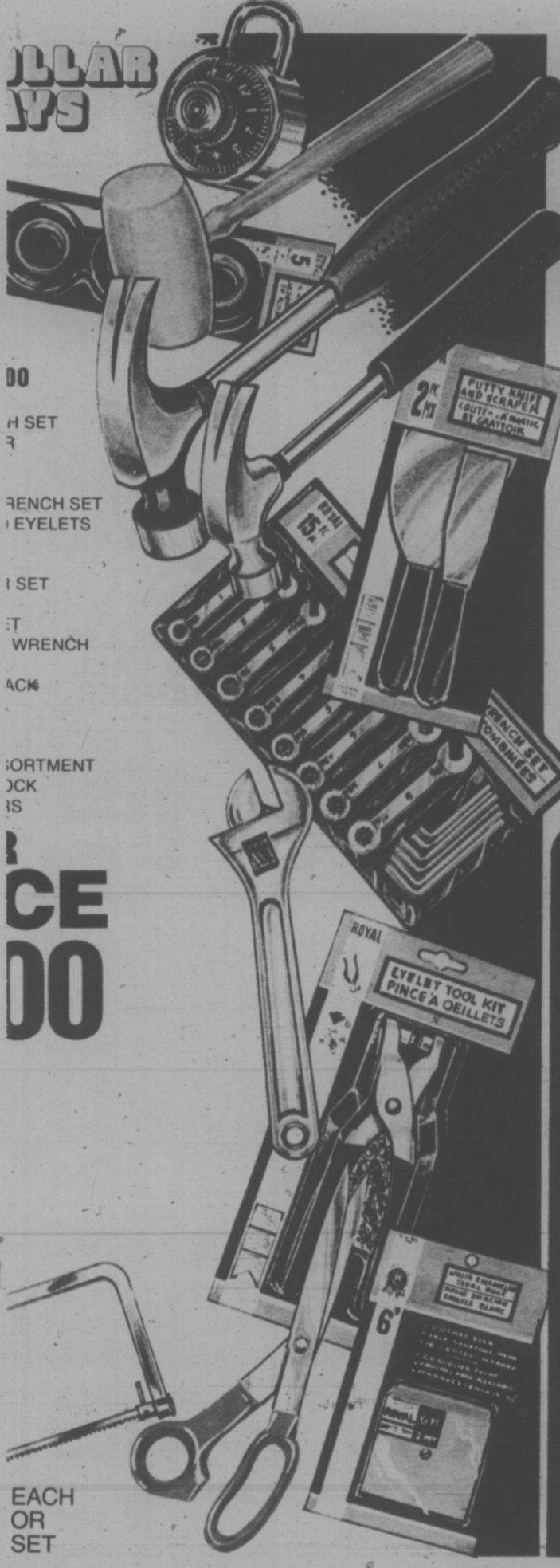


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WRENCH SET

WRENCH SET

WRENCH SET

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 A must for every well equipped kitchen! Lets you steam rice and vegetables to a gourmet perfection! Stainless steel.

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 Don't phone for a "Take-Out". Cook their favourite Chinese treats right in your own kitchen. They'll love it! Sturdy steel.

STAINLESS STEEL MEAT CLEAVERS
 Use is once and you'll wonder how you ever got along without it! Dis-joints fowl, cuts through ribs, etc. in a flash.

CLIPBOARDS OR CUTTING BOARDS
 Vinyl clipboards. Wooden cutting boards.
YOUR CHOICE
1⁰⁰ ea.

PRESCUT GLASS BOWLS OR BALL PLANT HANGER
 Colonial style prescut glass salad- or dessert bowls. Glass ball planter with 22" Acrylic hanger.
Your Choice **1⁰⁰** ea.

SERRATED ROAST SLICER
 Super sharp stainless steel blade. Dishwasher safe handle.
K mart Price
1⁰⁰

FROZEN FOOD KNIFE
 Stainless steel blade, serrated on both edges. Contoured handle.
K mart Price
1⁰⁰

CARVING KNIFE & FORK SET
 Stainless steel with dishwasher safe, wood-like handles.
K mart Price
1⁰⁰

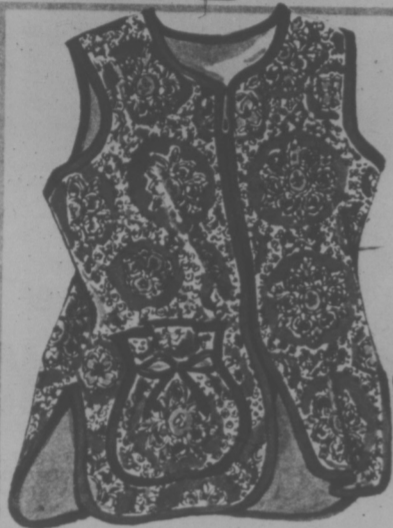
SET OF 4 STEAK KNIVES
 Sharp stainless steel blades. Dishwasher safe handles.
K mart Price
1⁰⁰

METAL MEAT TENDERIZER
 Helps make the more economical cuts much more tender.
K mart Price
1⁰⁰

WOOD HANGERS FOR SUITS OR PANTS — SET OF 3
 Treat your clothes to wooden hangers and they'll keep their "just pressed" shape! Slack or suit hangers available.
Your Choice **1⁰⁰** set

DOLLAR DAYS

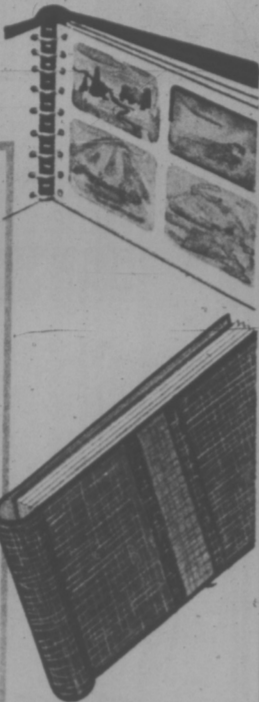
On sale Jan. 5th to 8th
While Quantities Last
We reserve the right to limit quantities



COTTON TOPPER APRONS KEEP COOKS CLEAN!

These cute topper aprons will protect your clothes as you work. Cheery prints and colours. S-M-L.

Your Choice **2⁰⁰** ea.



12 SHEET PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

Coil bound photo albums for avid shutter bugs! 12 sheets. Refills available.

K mart Price **1⁰⁰**

POTATO RICER & FRUIT PRESS

Chrome plated press for riced potatoes and fruit sauces. Easy-to-clean too!

SECTIONED WOOD SERVING TRAYS

An "entertaining" buy! 5 sections to keep each party "nibbler" in its place.

LOVELY WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

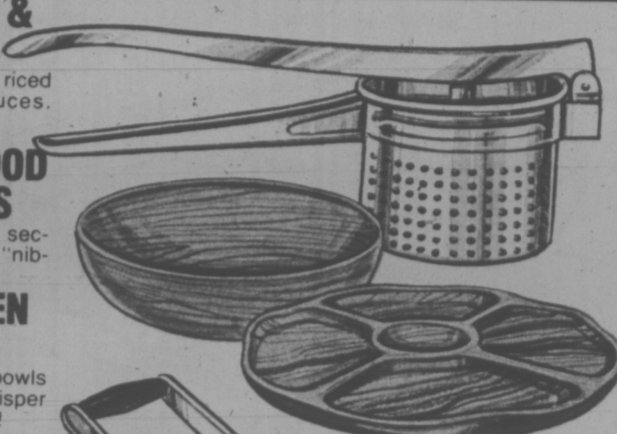
Rich, dark brown salad bowls make your salads look crisper ... much more appetizing!

EASY-TO-USE POTATO CHIPPER

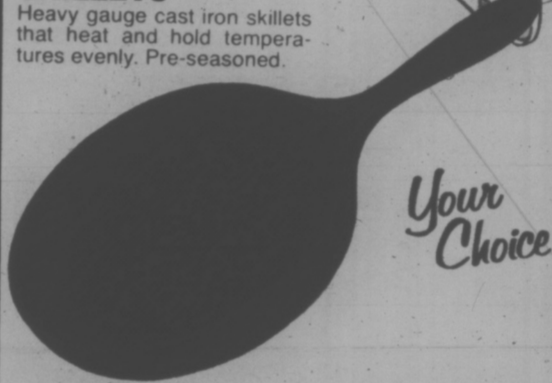
Now it's easy to make uniform sized potato chips. Made of aluminum.

10" CAST IRON SKILLETS

Heavy gauge cast iron skillets that heat and hold temperatures evenly. Pre-seasoned.



Your Choice One Low Price



K mart Price

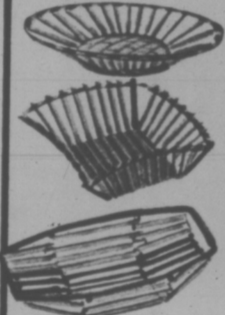
Your Choice **3⁰⁰** each



PIZZA/PASTRY ROLLER OR TRAY

Wooden roller makes thin, uniform crusts ... effortlessly. 12" heavy gauge aluminum pizza tray. Bon appetite!

Your Choice **1⁰⁰** set



BAMBOO BREAD BASKETS

Bamboo bread baskets in round, square or boat shapes.

K mart Price **1⁰⁰** ea.



HANDY SIMMER PLATES

Use it whenever you require low, yet even heat.

K mart Price **1⁰⁰**



ALUMINUM VEGETABLE WASHER

Light weight aluminum strainers for vegetables, etc.

K mart Price **1⁰⁰**



ASSORTED COPPER MOLDS

Styles for every kind of gelatine dish. Copper color.

K mart Price **1⁰⁰** ea.



PAPER PLATE HOLDERS

Colourful rattan paper plate holders. Set of 3.

K mart Price **1⁰⁰**



MAGNETIC MEMO
HOLDERS—PKG. OF 6
COSY CUP HOLDERS—
PKG. OF 2 & 10 CUPS
CELLULOSE TAPE—
1/2" x 1300" roll.

Your Choice

3 \$1
FOR



ROWNTREE FAMILY
SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS
DELICIOUS SMARTIES
FROM ROWNTREE
ASSORTED BROADHURSTS
BISCUITS—4 to 6 oz.

Your Choice

3 \$1
FOR



HARD HEAD PEN BY
FLAIR—BLACK OR BLUE
BATHROOM DISPENSER
AND 15 PLASTIC CUPS
STICK PENS—
6 PACK BLUE

Your Choice

2 \$1
FOR



DECORATED
FILIGREE
GLASSES

Popular sizes.
K mart Price

4 \$1.00
FOR



ROCKINGHAM
DRIP-GLAZE
MUGS

Get mugged now!
K mart Price

3 \$1.00
FOR



MINI QUICK
STITCH SET

In a lively array of
designs. Approx.
9 1/2" x 10 1/2".

K mart
Price

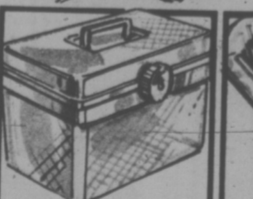
2.00



POLYESTER
ASST'D. THREAD

Choose from a wide
variety of colours.
K mart Price

5 FOR \$1



ALUMINUM
HAIR ROLLERS

Brush rollers in
Small, Medium, or
Large sizes.
K mart Price

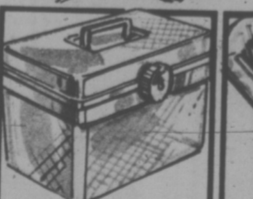
3 PKGS FOR \$2



WALNUT
FINISH
TABLES

16" high. 15" diameter.
K mart Price

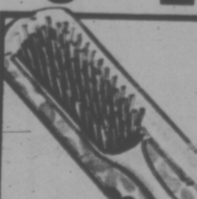
5.00



HANDY
UTILITY BOX

See-thru box.
K mart Price

3.00



DENMAN
HAIR BRUSH

For professional
results.
K mart Price

2.00



★ "SOUND"
VALUE...
★ FOR EVERY
MUSIC LOVER



WIDE SELECTION OF
8 TRACK

A "soundsational" offer...
now at a price that's music
to your ears! Choose from a
toe tappin', finger snappin'
assortment of 8 track tapes
by popular artists. But
hurry... for the very best
selection.

*Not all tapes illustrated, necessarily available in



HERE'S TO

- K mart BRAND
MEDICATED CREAM
— 18 OZ. JAR
- LONDON SOAP
— 10, 2 OZ. BARS
- K mart BRAND
HAIR SPRAY
— 16 OZ. CAN

YOUR
CHOICE

1.00
ea.

**DOLLAR
DAYS**



TAPES*
Your Choice
3⁰⁰ each

all locations.

YOUR HEALTH & BEAUTY

**K mart
SWEETLY
SCENTED
SHAMPOO**

Wash in softness and lustre with Green Apple or Strawberry scented shampoo! 500 ml size.

K mart Price

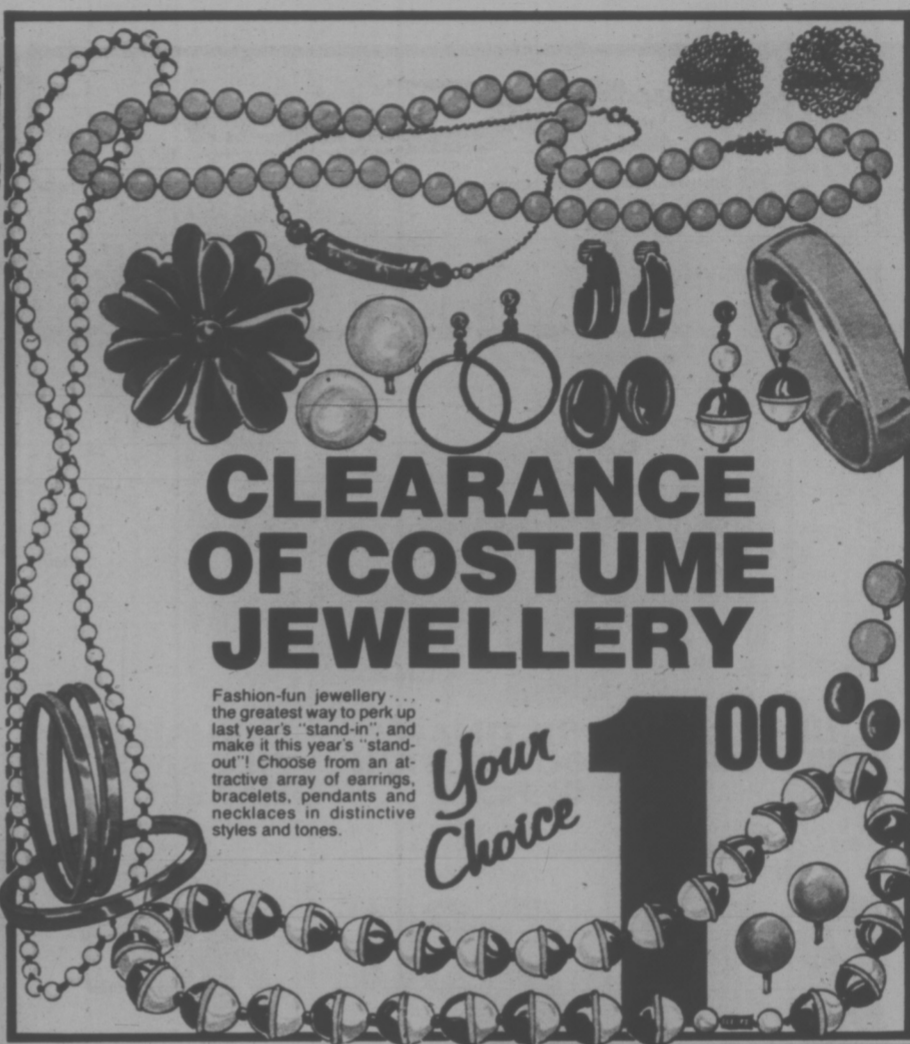
2^{\$}1^{FOR}



Sheffield blades in 5 pack. Limit 3 pkgs. per customer.

K mart Price

3^{\$}1^{PKGS FOR}



**CLEARANCE
OF COSTUME
JEWELLERY**

Fashion-fun jewellery... the greatest way to perk up last year's "stand-in", and make it this year's "stand-out"! Choose from an attractive array of earrings, bracelets, pendants and necklaces in distinctive styles and tones.

Your Choice
1⁰⁰

**COVERED
SOUP BOWLS**

Earthy Rockingham onion soup bowl with lid.

K mart Price

1⁰⁰



**PLASTIC
FLOWER POT**

Unbreakable Plastic pots.

K mart Price

2^{FOR} 1⁰⁰

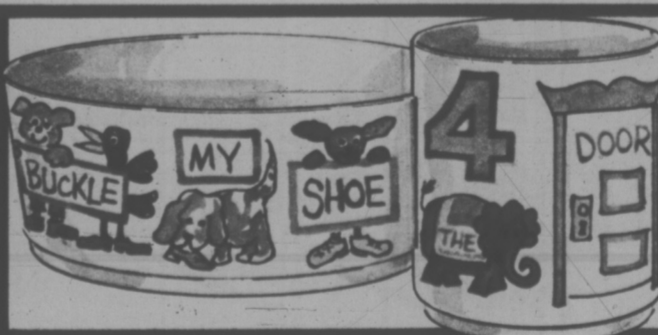


**MEXICAN
POLYESTER
PLANT POTS**

In 3 lively styles.

K mart Price

2⁰⁰



**BOWL &
TUMBLER
SETS**

Children's break resistant set with printed verses.

K mart Price

1⁰⁰

On sale
Jan. 5th to 8th
While
Quantities
Last

Kmart
Gives Satisfaction Always!

DOLLAR DAYS

• We reserve the right to limit Quantities



DOUBLE KNITTING YARN

100% Nylon. Beautiful shades. 2 oz. pull skeins.

K mart Price

2¹⁰⁰
FOR



"ULTIMATE" COLLECTION OF RUGS

Shags and prints in dramatic colours. Approx. 3' x 5'.

K mart Price

8⁰⁰



LUXURIOUS PILE BATH MAT SET

Acrlan® Acrylic mat sets in 5 bold shades. *Reg. T.M.

K mart Price

4⁰⁰



BRIGHT BUYS ON MARBLED TABLE LAMPS

Popular "mushroom" lamps in Tan/White, Red/White colour combinations.

Your Choice

3⁰⁰



CLUTCH PURSES & BILLFOLDS

Money keepers at a money saving price! Styles and colours to please him and her!

Your Choice

3⁰⁰ ea.

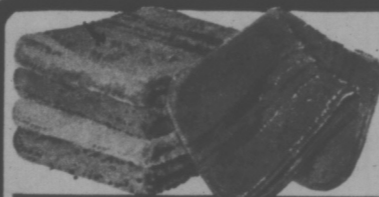


THICK & THIRSTY COTTON TERRY BATH TOWELS

Soak up the savings on these water-thirsty bath towels! Bright selection of colours and prints. Approx. 40" x 20".

K mart Price

1⁰⁰ each.

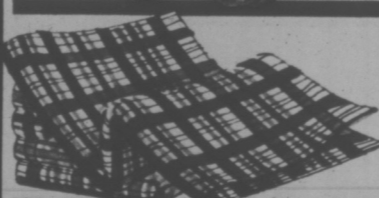


PACKAGE OF FIVE FACE CLOTHS

Colourful selection. Approx. 12" x 12". 5 to a package.

K mart Price

1⁰⁰ pkg.

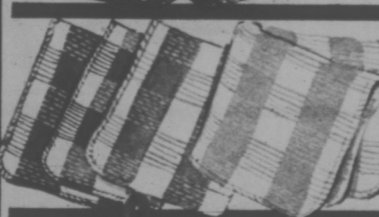


100% COTTON WOVEN TEA TOWELS

Waffle weave tea towels in cheery checked designs. Approx. 18" x 28".

K mart Price

3¹⁰⁰ FOR



CLEAN-UP ON OUR DISH CLOTHS

100% Cotton. Orange, Blue, Green and Yellow checks. Approx. 14" x 15".

K mart Price

4¹⁰⁰ FOR



PACKAGE OF THREE POT HOLDERS

Cotton terry holders in colourful kitchen prints. 3 to a package. Approx. 7" x 7".

K mart Price

1⁰⁰ pkg. of 3



SWEET DREAMIN' EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Delicately embroidered pillow cases in a charming array of designs. Cotton soft, White. Approx. size: 42".

K mart Price

2³⁰⁰ prs. for